

Final BULLETINS

Masses of Planes Hit Calais Shore

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — The German-controlled Vichy radio asserted tonight masses of Allied planes were bombing the Calais and Dunkerque regions.

Allies in Honfleur

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — German reports received here today said Allied forces were in full possession of Honfleur at the mouth of the Seine.

Honfleur is across the river mouth from Le Havre and the harbor was enlarged shortly before the war.

'Up to Schedule,' Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt said this afternoon the invasion of Europe is "up to schedule."

Fight Over Romania

LONDON (CP) — The Berlin radio reported tonight that big air battles developed over Romania today between Nazi fighters and bombers of the Allied Mediterranean air force.

Canadians Gain First Objective

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid an up roar of desk-thumping in the Commons this afternoon, Prime Minister King said Canadian invasion forces had gained their initial objective and were making good progress.

Vichy Radio Says Beachhead Widened

LONDON (CP) — The Vichy radio said tonight: "It must be admitted that the Allied beachhead area has been considerably widened and that Allied reinforcements are pouring in."

Nazis Fail Again

LONDON (AP) — Russian troops have repulsed new German attacks in the area north and northwest of Iasi in Romania, a broadcast Soviet communiqué said tonight.

'Monty' Pleased With Progress

ALLIED ARMIES HEADQUARTERS (CP) — Gen. Montgomery, commander of the group of armies invading France, said tonight he was pleased with the initial phase of the landing operations.

Premier King Asks for Prayer

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister King asked that the "hearts of all in Canada today be filled with silent prayer" for the success of the operations begun in France by Canadian and other forces when he spoke on the invasion at the opening of the Commons today.

Canadian Ships Contribute Much

LONDON (CP) — The proportion of warships in Allied invasion naval armada was three British to one U.S. and the overall proportion, including landing craft, was three British to two U.S. a British naval commentator disclosed tonight.

"There was a big Canadian contribution as well as many Norwegian, Polish, Netherlands, French and Greek ships," he said.

R. M. Wilby Freed And Rearrested

Ralph M. Wilby wanted in New York to face grand larceny charges involving alleged theft of \$275,000 was freed by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in Supreme Court here at 2:10 today and re-arrested five minutes later by city police.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane granted the writ of habeas corpus sought by Wilby's counsel. Wilby did not leave the courthouse and was rearrested and recharged under the original order of committal issued by Judge H. H. Shandley. He is now held in the city lock-up.

Tonight's Broadcast

President Roosevelt will broadcast tonight at 7 Pacific War Time. His speech will be carried by all Canada and U.S. networks.

INVASION!

Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Light winds becoming moderate in afternoon, fair with not much change in temperature. Noon temperature, Tuesday, 59. Monday's Temperatures—Min. 50; Max. 65. Sunshine: 13 hours 30 minutes.

15-Mile Front Established Strategic Bridges Captured 'Satisfactory'—Churchill

Canadian Fliers See Tanks Drive Into Battle

By LOUIS HUNTER

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Canadian fighter pilots, returning from their third sortie of the day over the invasion beachhead, reported a few hours before dusk tonight that Allied land troops were penetrating inland from their beachhead, particularly around Caen.

The airmen added that they had seen tanks approaching the town from both sides—Germans from the south and Allied tanks from the north.

"It looks as if fierce fighting is going on around there," one flier said.

The airmen, who had been flying since early morning, said they still had not encountered any opposition in the invasion area. A smattering of cloud which appeared at noon cleared and the weather was beautiful this afternoon.

Invasion Drive Aimed at Paris

London (CP) — Swedish correspondents reported from Germany today that the Allies had landed at 12 points between the Orne and Vire Rivers, with the central assault directed at Caen, 10 miles inland and at the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. The Germans themselves called Caen the "centre of gravity" of the Seine area afire.

The parachutists and gliders went in and the Germans said they landed at Caen and made deep penetrations at many points, with at least four British parachute divisions employed besides the Americans and Canadians.

It was disclosed that a number of unannounced feints had taken place in the pre-invasion period, so the Germans would not know when the real blow was coming.

The German air force reacted very slowly, although a big Allied officer said it had probably 1,750 fighters and 500 bombers. It had been hoarding to meet the invasion.

The German navy was represented only by a few destroyers and E-boats.

The Paris radio broadcast a report that "a last-minute flash from the battlefield" early tonight announced "a vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces."

Rouen is 41 miles inland, east of Le Havre.

Badoglio to Form New Government

NAPLES (AP) — Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio dissolved his Italian government today and was charged by Crown Prince Umberto with forming a new government to include political leaders in liberated Rome.

Secret Weapons Used By Allies In D-Day Drive

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — Many secret weapons were used for the first time by the liberating armies, the Ministry of Supply disclosed tonight.

While not disclosing the types and actual number of these weapons, the ministry said factories had been manufacturing them for many months past under the greatest secrecy. Often workers themselves did not know what they were making.

The weapons, many so vital they were made in small parts at widely-separated plants, were brought together only for final assembly. Workers in these plants were pledged to secrecy—and they kept the trust.

Whole Seine Mouth Area Set Afire

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP) — The initial landings of the Allied forces in northern France today ranged from 6 to 8:25 a.m., B.S.T. (9 p.m. to 11:25 p.m. Monday, P.D.T.) with 4,000 ships and several thousand smaller craft taking the troops in. Earlier paratroopers and glider forces made deep penetrations. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was in command of the assaulting troops.

Warships of both the British and United States navies, including British and U.S. battleships, hurled shells into the coastal defences which the Germans had been building for four years. The Germans acknowledged this fire was tremendous and that it had set the whole bay of the Seine area afire.

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Fortress Europe Assault Photos Show How It Is Done



LCM carries tanks, motorized artillery, heavy vehicles.



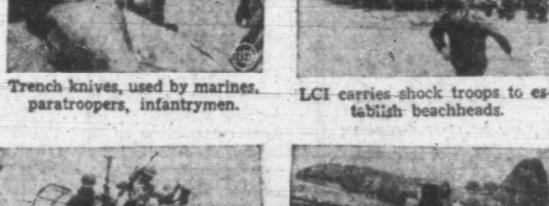
Hospital plane quickly evacuates wounded from battlefield.



Duck takes supplies to and from ships off shore.



Amphibian tractors (LV1) take cargo over water, tough terrain.



Trench knives, used by marines, paratroopers, infantrymen.



LCI carries shock troops to establish beachheads.



Gliders carry airborne troops, light artillery and vehicles.



Troop transports bring reinforcements to beachhead.



Heavy M-6 tank uses 3-inch gun against heavy fortifications.

LCT carries tanks, which go ashore over side ramp.

Allies Gain Near Great Port Of Le Havre

LONDON (AP) — Transocean news agency in a Berlin broadcast today said the Allies had established a 15-mile front from a mile to a half a mile deep between Villers-sur-Mer and Trouville.

This area is about seven miles south of the big port of Le Havre where transatlantic liners docked in peacetime days and take the beach resort area of Deauville.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP) — Allied forces landed in the Normandy area of northwest France today and have thrust several miles inland against unexpectedly slight German opposition and with losses much smaller than had been anticipated.

The grand assault—scheduled for Monday but postponed until today because of bad weather—found the highly-vaunted German defences much less formidable in every department than had been feared.

Albion troops who led the assault before daylight on a huge scale suffered "extremely small" losses in the air, headquarters disclosed tonight, even though the great plane fleets extended across 200 miles of sky and used navigation lights to keep formation.

Naval losses for the seaborne forces were described at headquarters as "very, very small," although 4,000 ships and several thousand smaller craft participated in taking the British, Canadian and U.S. troops to France. Nazi opposition in all quarters was less than expected.

Coastal batteries were almost silenced by the guns of the British and Allied fleets, including battleships, and the beachheads were speedily consolidated.

(A dispatch from Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, dated with the Canadian forces in France, said two landing-craft flotillas of the Royal Canadian Navy carried a portion of the Canadian assault troops to France and put them down on the beaches in the first wave of attack.

"After nearly five years of toil and suffering we must renew that crusading impulse on which we entered the war and met its darkest hour. We and our allies are sure that our fight is against evil and for a world in which goodness and honor may be the foundation of life of men in every land.

That we may be worthy matched with this new summons

of destiny, I desire solemnly to call my people to prayer and dedication.

We are not unmindful of our shortcomings of the past and present. We shall not ask that

God may do our will but that we

may be enabled to do the will of God and we dare to believe

that God has used our nation and Empire as an instrument for fulfilling his high purpose."

Airborne Troops Break All Records

LONDON (CP) — Allied invasion forces have penetrated in some cases several miles inland after an effective landing on a broad front. Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons tonight.

The Prime Minister said in his second invasion report of the day that "the landings along the whole front have been effective and the troops have penetrated in some cases several miles inland.

Mr. Churchill, after visiting Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters with King George, told the House he had been at centres where the latest information was received and could state that this operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

"Many dangers and difficulties which this time last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us," the Prime Minister added. "The passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we apprehended.

"The resistance of the batteries has been greatly weakened by the bombing by the air force and superior bombardment of our ships quickly reduced their fire to dimensions which did not affect the problem.

NEW RECORDS SET

"The outstanding feature has been the landings of airborne troops on a scale far larger than anything ever seen before," he said. "These landings took place with extremely little loss and with great accuracy. The airborne troops are well established and the landings and follow-ups are all proceeding with very much less loss than we expected.

"There is fighting proceeding at various points and we have captured various bridges which are of importance and which were not blown up. There is even fighting proceeding in the town of Caen inland.

Earlier, he had told the cheering House that the Allied liberating assault was "proceeding according to plan—and what a plan!"

King George Asks Prayer To Fortify Determination

LONDON (CP) — The King tonight called upon his subjects to offer up "earnest and continuous" and widespread prayer throughout the present crisis of the liberation of Europe.

Prayer, he said, would fortify the "determination of our sailors, soldiers and airmen who go forth to save captives free."

At this historic moment surely not one of us is too busy, too young or too old to play their part in the nationwide, per chance worldwide, vigil of prayer as the great crusade sets forth," the King said in a BBC broadcast.

"After nearly five years of toil and suffering we must renew that crusading impulse on which we entered the war and met its darkest hour. We and our allies are sure that our fight is against evil and for a world in which goodness and honor may be the foundation of life of men in every land.

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Officials are investigating the possibility of salvaging the blimp, which is totally deflated. It is believed the craft came too close to the ground and was caught in a draught of air. It lies 20 miles southwest of Nanaimo, near Mount Wimper.

"It was like being gently lowered to earth at the end of an elastic band," one of the airmen aboard the craft said in describing the "crash." Today the 11 men were making their way through the rough bush interior of the island toward the south fork of the Nanaimo River.

Meanwhile the big observation gasbag hangs limply from the branches of a tall Douglas fir.

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Allied Forces
Push Steadily
Beyond Rome

By SID FEDER

NAPLES (AP) — Allied 5th Army forces drove steadily beyond liberated Rome today, some units plowing as much as five miles out from the Tiber River against what was officially termed "only weak resistance."

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," said a communiqué.

Lt.-Gen. Clark's troops have crossed or reached the Tiber all the way from Rome to the sea and enemy divisions still in the flatlands south of the city are in desperate straits.

In the coastal area alone well over 2,000 prisoners apparently will be unable to scramble out of the Allied net because all Tiber bridges from Rome to the sea either have been blown up or captured.

In Rome, however, where 11 crossings remained intact, 5th Army formations poured across in a constant stream to chase the Germans fleeing northward.

Canadian Navy
Lands Canadians
In First Wave

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE (CP)—Two landing-craft flotillas of the Royal Canadian Navy carried a portion of the Canadian assault troops to France and put them on the beaches in the first wave of attack.

A reserve formation which went in on the heels of the assault waves was taken to France entirely by Canadian craft and crews, and other follow-up troops were also carried by R.C.N. craft.

200-FOOT VESSELS

This was the biggest task ever undertaken by the Canadian naval landing-craft flotillas. The craft they used were what is officially designated as Landing Craft Infantry. They are large, about 200 feet long, and look like a miniature destroyer. They carry about 200 soldiers. They nose up on the beach and long ramps shoot up on either side.

Around the sharp bow the infantry goes to the beach along these ramps.

In addition to the LCI large, a Canadian Navy Landing Ship Infantry, a much larger craft of about 10,000 tons, also shared in this huge operation.

It went to within several miles of the coast of France and then the small landing craft assault 50-foot craft were lowered from it and carried the infantry in the rest of the way.

Servicemen Get
Unfair Treatment
On Leave Question

By TOM MERRIMAN

VANCOUVER — Peter Barr, Victoria, after an emphatic speech at Dominion Canadian Legion convention today, was instructed to draft a resolution making recommendations to

'I Have Complete Confidence'
Crerar Tells Troops In France



Shown behind the sight of an anti-tank gun is Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Commander of 1st Canadian Army.

By ROSS MUNRO
(Copyright 1944 by the Canadian Press)

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE (CP)—Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O., the Canadian army commander, sent this personal message to Canadian assault forces on the eve of embarkation for the invasion of continental Europe:

"It is impossible for me to speak to each one of you, but by means of this personal message,

I want all ranks of the Canadian army to know what is in my mind, as the hour approaches when we go forward into battle.

"I have complete confidence in our ability to meet the tests which lie ahead. We are excellently trained and equipped. The quality of both the senior and junior leadership is of the highest. As Canadians, we inherit military characteristics which were feared by the enemy in the last Great War. They will be still more feared before this war terminates."

This affected mainly R.C.A.F. men and W.D.'s. Station O.C.T.'s had canceled this because they said they could not spare the men and women. "How can we expect high morale when these young men and women do not get that leave which is essential to morale. Today we have zombies in Victoria getting leave while those in the active service are being refused. Some of the zombies not entitled to traveling time are getting leave for as long as 23 days," says Barr.

Barr made forceful plea to cover Victoria men and women in active service units serving on eastern coast. They were not, he said, getting fair treatment in regard to leave as the "zombies" with 14 days leave and no travelling time allowed. Victorians serving in eastern Canada were lucky if they could get three days at home instead of the 14 days rest they badly needed.

Mr. Isley said the two or three banks whose additions to reserves at the end of 1943 he found to be excessive did not agree. They considered the additions warranted by their ex-

\$10,300,000 Added
In 15-Year Period
To Banks' Reserves

OTTAWA (CP)—In 15 years, from 1929 to 1943, Canadian banks added a total of \$10,300,000 to their general contingency inner reserves, Finance Minister Isley told the House of Commons banking committee today. This, he said, was one-half of 1 per cent of the increases in their assets.

In a long prepared statement the minister declined to disclose the actual amount of the inner reserves of each bank or the amount held by all the banks together.

He said after a careful review he had found the inner reserves of at least seven banks were clearly not excessive, but that "in the case of two or three banks the allocations made at the end of 1943 may have represented an undue degree of conservatism and may have brought the total reserves of these banks to a level somewhat higher than we, in the light of today's conditions and considering only the taxation aspect, could justify as a reasonable safeguard against the probable contingencies of the future."

In practice the inner reserves were set up by the banks going over their loans and investments each year and making specific provision for those known to be bad or doubtful. In addition they knew others would turn out to be bad.

To the extent that the inner reserves became larger than the amount necessary, the minister of finance had the responsibility of seeing that the excess provision for loss became subject to tax.

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First News On D-Day



Long before daylight arrived today, Times reporters were on the job handling the thousands of words that poured over the teletypes, describing the Allied invasion of Europe. In this picture is seen Graham Harris, Canadian Press operator, and W. S. (Bill) Henderson, Times telegraph editor, left.

Canadian, British Troops Quickly
Ashore With Armor In France

By LOUIS HUNTER
AT AN R.C.A.F. STATION,
SOMewhere IN ENGLAND

(CP)—The great Allied assault on the northern French coast appeared to be going well by noon today as Canadian fliers, returning from sorties over the beachhead, said Canadian and British troops seemed well ashore with lots of armor visible on the beaches.

As the day wore on, fliers encountered bits of cloud over the beachhead area, but the enemy, roughly three hours after the landings had started, still was not offering fighter opposition in the air.

One pilot said: "There were lots of ships. Boats were churning about all over the place. The troops on shore seemed to be making progress and everything seemed all-right on the beaches as far as you could tell from the air."

"There were bags of fighters around the continuous air cover."

Three hours after the Allied invasion started, fighter pilots brought back reports that the situation on the beach seemed "well organized."

This was the second Canadian fighter patrol of the day. The Canadian wing was led by Wing Cmdr. George Keefer of Charlottetown.

"We spent about an hour over the beach," he said. "There's lots of Allied aircraft there. Things on the beach seem well organized. There is some shelling going on."

"There was a hell of a lot of armored stuff on the beach that looked like tanks. I've never seen so many ships in all my life."

See Landing Craft
Push Up On Beaches

The fliers said they could see landing craft nosing into the beaches as they flew a regular shuttle service to protect the ground forces from air attack which, during the first hours of the invasion at least, never materialized.

The Canadian fliers reported great barrages were thrown out by powerful German coastal batteries, but said jubilantly they could see "our little men" reach the beach successfully.

The first Canadian fliers said they spent an hour over the beaches between Le Havre and Cherbourg peninsula and returned without loss. There was no opposition from enemy air.

Nazi Defenders of Europe

PORT STANLEY, ONT. (CP)—Rough water in Lake Erie today prevented resumption of the search for the bodies of 14 persons missing and believed drowned in the capsizing Sunday of the cabin cruiser Olga. Bodies of three others were recovered immediately after the accident. The other 13 passengers were rescued.

Capt. F. S. Slocombe and W. L. Mackenzie of the Transport Department arrived here and examined the 33-foot boat which partly overturned off this port. The water is 5 to 30 feet deep where the accident occurred.

CHEMAGINUS (CP)—Between 300 and 400 workers at Chemaginus Lumber Co. here will give a day's pay to the Red Cross to mark invasion day.

"We find that now the invasion is started, the Red Cross will need all the help it can get and more," a union spokesman said today.

A veteran of the Russian campaign and Hitler's No. 1 tank specialist

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Troops Prayer, Sang
On Invasion Ships

WITH THE CANADIAN INVASION FORCES (CP)—Religious services were held for Canadian troops aboard practically all the invasion ships a few hours before the force went ashore to storm the beaches of the French coast.

For these services the Canadian chaplain services issued a little booklet to the units to help commanders conduct these services. The booklet is headed by a sentence from John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" — "He who would be valiant let him follow the Master who goes forth conquering and to conquer always."

The service includes a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and the 23rd Psalm, as well as several short prayers and a suggested line of Bible readings.

A note on the booklet says: "It is hopefully suggested that either the skipper or commander using this card will say prayers at some not too inconvenient time prior to 'touch down'."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Invasion Day prayer meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, in the Salvation Army Citadel, 715 Johnson St. The public invited to attend and pray for our forces.

Notice to members of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.: A smoking concert, for members only, will be held in the branch club rooms, on June 9, at 8 p.m., in honor of the visit of Comdr. Jack Moore, Dominion chairman. Because of short notice this will be the only form of invitation given.

The winner of the raffle of the "Old Girls" of Norfolk House School, was Mrs. A. M. Finlayson, 417 Government St. A scrip of \$25 at Strath's Ltd.; \$75 was made for the H.M.C.S. Resigouche.

The Wishbone Tearooms will be closed from Thursday, May 25, for a fortnight.

Thomas Miller, M.D., has resumed practice. Office at 521 Scollard Building, 1207 Douglas Street. Phone G 7922.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel at Shawigan Lake, Victoria's well-known inland resort, Good train and bus service. Phone Cobble Hill 48, Victoria office, phone G 4834.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Friday, June 9, 2.30, Annual meeting; pictures of British Columbia.

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Great Crusade,
Says Eisenhower

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the following order of the day to his invasion troops today:

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Allied expeditionary force:

You are about to embark on a great crusade. The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty-loving peoples go with you.

In company with our brave allies and brothers-in-arms on other fronts you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in free world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely. But in this year of 1944 much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940 and 1941.

The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats in open battle, man to man. Our air offensive has seriously reduced their strength in the air and their capacity to wage war on the ground, our home fronts have given us overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war, and have placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men. The tide has turned and free men of the world are marching together to victory.

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory. Good luck, and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.

**False Alarmer
Feeling Better**

LONDON (AP)—Joan Ellis, the timid, blond 22-year-old girl who inadvertently sent the flash which caused the erroneous Associated Press announcement Saturday of Allied landings in France, says she will be back in the office in a few days and hoped to be able to do a good job for the A.P.

"Everybody in the A.P. has been so nice and considerate," Miss Ellis said at her home, where she is recuperating from nervous tension. "I expect to come back to work in spite of the strain of having made such an error that caused so much trouble."

"I am resting well and feel much better. Not many people are bothering me. My first thought of the future was to get away from newspaper offices and try something quiet. But now I expect to return to help the staff with the big story."

In a special dispatch to the International News Service from Kingsbury Smith, London correspondent, Joan Ellis was quoted as saying:

"Please tell the American people how sorry I am for that false alarm. Ask them please to forgive me. I didn't mean to do it."

Channel Guns Boom

DOVER, Eng. (CP)—Big guns on the French coast opened fire across the Strait of Dover shortly after mid-day today. A salvo of four shells was seen to explode.

Voluntary women workers urgently needed. Register with Women's Voluntary Services, Arched Bldg., 1119 Government St.

Greatest Preparations Reach Climax In Landings

Allied Movement From Britain Ends Unparalleled Suspense

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, who has lived with Canadian troops since 1940 is with them today on the shores of continental Europe. At the last minute he wrote a number of stories highlighting final moves before the decisive push-off. This is one.

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY INVASION FORCES (CP)—Week by week until D-Day, Allied invasion preparations were shaped on a staggering scale against a backdrop of suspense and anticipation on the part of forces and civilians in Britain and jittery German nerves.

Never before had a military operation been so heralded by both sides as this second front.

The enemy, at the time grew closer, frantically flew kites of rumors and speculation, but London, Washington and Ottawa told nothing of importance.

TENSION OF WAITING

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government declined to remove its wartime restrictions on the release of wine and liquor for sale when requested to do so by Premier George Drew of Ontario, it was disclosed in the Commons.

Resources Minister Crerar tabled an exchange of correspondence between the Ontario Premier and Prime Minister Mackenzie King which took place just before the Ontario government cut the monthly liquor ration from 26 to 13 ounces.

The correspondence was made public after Revenue Minister Gibson told the House there was no discrimination in the treatment of Ontario and Quebec in the matter of liquor supplies.

He also said the restrictions were not imposed because of a shortage in supply but "to assure a total war effort." The reasons advanced when the restrictions were imposed were still valid and "as the hour of our greatest trial approaches they possess added significance."

On May 29 Mr. King gave a definite answer by letter saying the cabinet had considered the request.

He concluded:

"The government has decided that it would not be justified at this time in making any change in its wartime policy."

Canadian Assault Commander Supreme Confident of Success

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIAN INVASION FORCES (CP)—On the eve of the invasion, the Canadian commander of the Canadian assault operation looked like a man on a holiday. He was supremely confident and perfectly at ease. He reflected the spirit of his troops.

I met him in his office ashore just before we embarked and he talked to me for a half hour. All the work had been done by then. Nothing could be added or taken away from the plan.

The general sat at his desk with only a pad and his personal diary before him. His aide told me he was quite relaxed and had been reading detective stories for the past few days, taking it easy.

"We have been training hard for this very task for nearly a year," the general said. "We started first with companies and worked up to brigades and divisions, always training in assault from the sea with artillery support."

"Our task has been rehearsed many, many times. Every officer and man knows his specific job. As for the plan, I think the highest compliment paid it is that the men like it. I have been told the soldiers themselves think it is sound."

Fighting To Be Heavy, Bitter, Costly—King

OTTAWA (CP)—Text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's broadcast follows:

At half-past three o'clock this morning the government received official word that the invasion of western Europe had begun. Word was also received that Canadian troops were among the Allied forces who landed on the northern coast of France.

Canada will be proud to learn that our troops are being supported by units of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The great landing in western Europe is the opening of what we hope and believe will be the decisive phase of the war against Germany. The fighting is certain to be heavy, bitter and costly. We must not expect early results. We should be prepared for local reverses as well as successes.

No one can say how long this phase of the war may last, but we have every reason for confidence in the final outcome.

Canadians Return

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—

The Swedish liner Gripsholm, bringing home 111 wounded Canadian and U.S. servicemen, arrived at her dock late today, completing a fourth exchange voyage between North America and Europe.

"I have," said Gen. Crerar, "complete confidence in our ability to meet the tasks which lie ahead. We are excellently trained and equipped. The quality of

Aboard are 37 Canadians—36 of them soldiers captured during the Dieppe operation of August, 1942, and one a Canadian naval rating.

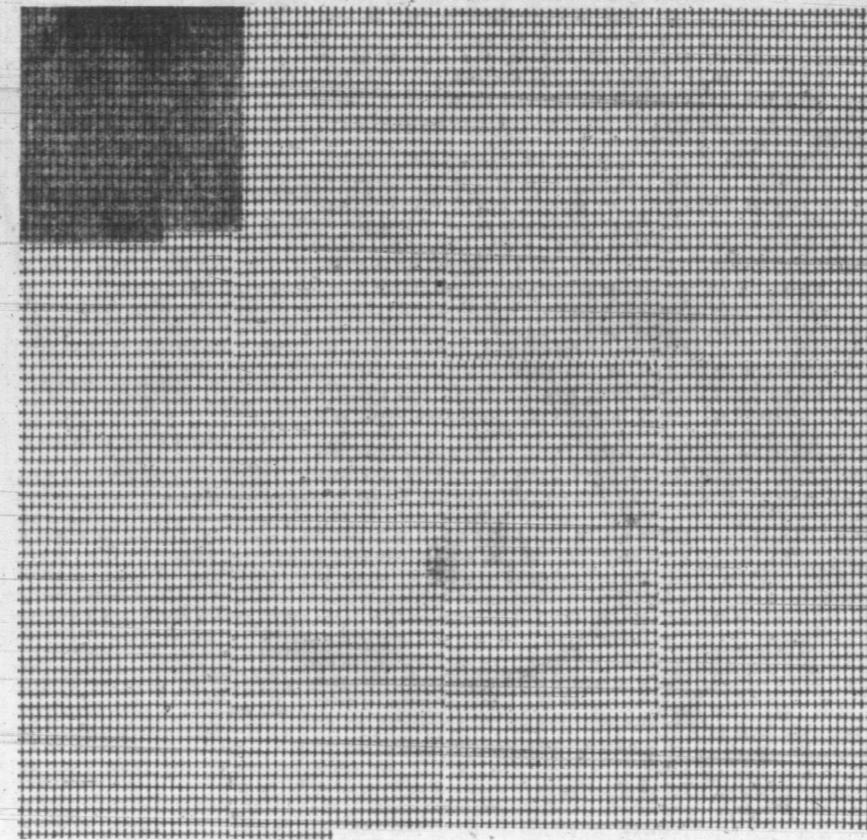
W.S. Fallis Dead

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Wm. S.

Fallis, 75, former president of

Sherwin-Williams Company, is dead here.

History's Greatest Aerial Offensive



Shaded and unshaded areas show the comparison between 550 planes, the heaviest force the Nazis ever sent against Britain, and the 7,600 planes the Allies sent against them in the final pre-invasion raid.

D-Day, H-Hour Set Months Ahead After Long Correlation of Data

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)

In this military Shangri-la, cleverly hidden from snooping German spy planes, the war's greatest secret was hatched early this year.

Adolf Hitler would have squandered the lives of 10 divisions and much of his wealth to have learned that secret, even up to a few hours ago.

But today he was given it "free of charge." And it may cost him his life and powers eventually. The secret naturally was "D-Day and H-Hour."

He picked the Sicily invasion date more than a month in advance and except for a high wind early in the night the time was almost perfect. The same happened at Salerno.

D-Day was military terminology for the day of the great Allied attack. H-Hour was the exact hour British, Canadian and U.S. soldiers were expected to set foot on the soil of western Europe.

The complications of modern amphibious warfare made it necessary that these two factors be known months in advance.

The dates were set for the arrival of troops, guns and tanks; for air attacks on specific objectives; for establishing bases, and for the capture of key ports.

Dates are not figures on the calendar. They are scheduled in terminology like this: D-plus five, or D-minus six. The first means five days after the troops land. The second means six days before the day of attack.

LIVES DEPENDENT ON CHOICE

Hundreds of thousands of lives depended on a successful D-Day choice. And every aid of military science hiding under a cloak of camouflage here was brought forth to aid the supreme commander in his difficult choice.

The dates were set for the arrival of troops, guns and tanks; for air attacks on specific objectives; for establishing bases, and for the capture of key ports.

British and U.S. air force chiefs were given specified objectives and estimated how long it was going to take to beat the German air force to a pulp.

Then these men walked down the long corridors, heavily guarded by military police, and presented their invasion data to Gen. Eisenhower.

Allied supply chiefs estimated how many guns and tanks were required and by what date they could be assembled at designated points. Navy men made their estimates.

CORRELATE FRONTS

In Moscow, the Russians studied their problems and how best to correlate operations on both east and west fronts. In the Mediterranean the Allied staff there sent in its data.

With all this before him, the

Canadian H.Q. Called One of Best In All Allied Forces

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY INVASION TROOPS (CP)—For more than two years headquarters of the 1st Canadian Army has been preparing to direct the Canadian troops in the European invasion.

From March 6, 1942, when headquarters was first established it has been gradually built up, broadened and finally completely staffed. Hundreds of officers and men make up this headquarters, considered one of the best trained in the Allied forces.

Senior officer is Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, army commander, and under him the Chief of Staff, a brilliant, youthful brigadier who is a permanent force soldier. The chief of staff formerly held the title "brigadier general staff," but it was altered last spring.

Stemming down from Gen. Crerar and the chief of staff are three main staff branches in the headquarters.

First there is the general staff, which includes operations, intelligence, air and staff duties branches. These branches are responsible with the commander for fighting the battles. They get the machinery of the corps and divisions rolling into the fight once the plan is decided on.

Second main branch is administrative and a brigadier, a prominent Montreal businessman before the war, heads this vital branch.

The third main branch at army headquarters handles the planning. Officers of this section did not succeed in the execution of plans rehearsed for months in preparation for the liberation of occupied Europe.

The steel-helmeted, ankle-booted warriors wore a red, white and blue U.S. flag insignia on the sleeves and camouflage green-splashed battle dress.

Rome Liberation Glorious Event, Says Churchill

LONDON (CP)—Liberation of Rome, Prime Minister Churchill told the Commons today, "is a memorable and glorious event which rewards the intense efforts of the last five months in Italy—the original landings made Jan. 22 at Anzio have in the end borne good fruit."

"It would be futile to attempt to estimate our final gains at the present time. It is our duty, however, to pay the warmest tribute of gratitude and admiration to Gen. Alexander for the skill with which he has saddled this army of so many different states and nations, and for the temerity and fortitude with which he sustained long periods when success was denied."

"In Gen. Clark of the U.S. Army he has found a leader, a fighting leader of the highest order with the qualities that all the Allied troops have shown themselves, in noble and unjealous rivalry . . ."

Naval Losses Very Small; Tone of Optimism

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)

An optimistic tone was evident at Allied headquarters tonight.

It was disclosed that Allied losses had been very small, in the first landings in France.

Warships moved close in to the French shore and with the help of the air forces virtually silenced the coastal guns at the landing beaches.

German coastal gunfire was described as sporadic.

In general, Allied losses have been much less than expected.

Between Monday midnight and 8 a.m. today Allied aircraft flew 7,500 sorties and dropped 10,000 tons of bombs on attacked areas in Normandy.

Losses of aircraft carrying airborne troops were extremely small although the air-borne attack was on a very large scale, it was said.

In the face of the powerful German air force flew only 50 sorties up to about noon, but Allied airmen warned that powerful reaction by the German air force was expected soon.

An order of the day by Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering was cited in which the air force chief was quoted as declaring "the invasion must be beaten off even if the Luftwaffe perishes."

600 Navy Guns Blast Coastline

By PIERRE HUSS

BOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP (CP)—Six hundred naval guns, opening fire on the French coastal stretch west of Le Havre, laid down a mighty barrage of 2,000 tons of shells each 10 minutes beginning at 5:15 a.m. today as the Allied invasion of Europe began.

Under supreme command of Admiral Sir Bertram

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

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50¢ per month.

BEGINNING OF THE END

DUNKIRK IN REVERSE WAS A FITTING exclamation as the free world heralded "D" Day in the small hours of this morning. It is four years and two days since the last Allied troops left that important French coast town in what Mr. Churchill described to the House of Commons as "a miracle of deliverance, achieved by valor, by perseverance, by perfect discipline, by faultless service, by resource, by skill, and by unconquerable fidelity." More than 335,000 men, British and French, were brought "out of the jaws of death and shame" to safety—and "to the tasks which lie immediately ahead." But, in a memorable editorial of that day, the New York Times viewed the scene and its implications from afar with prophetic vision and said in part:

"So long as the English tongue survives, the word Dunkirk will be spoken with reverence. For in that harbor, in such a hell as never blazed on earth before, at the end of a lost battle, the rags and斑斓们 that have hidden the soul of democracy fell away. There, beaten but unconquered, in shining splendor, was found the enemy."

This shining thing in the souls of free men Hitler cannot command, or attain, or conquer. He has crushed it, where he could, from German hearts. It is the great tradition of democracy. It is the future. IT IS VICTORY."

Those were courageous words to utter in the light of the ghastly circumstances which engulfed and threatened our civilization. What happened in the following months of that year justified the prophecy of the great New York daily. Britain and Britons came through "their finest hour" with new hope for the future, new belief in the justness of their cause, and a new resolve to beat the German braggart to his knees. Much agony of soul assailed a sorely-pressed people. Disappointment after disappointment demanded the maximum of a nation's fortitude. It was forthcoming. British peoples stood alone for many months. Their first reward was the defeat of the much-vaunted Luftwaffe. And the world remembers, and will always remember, Mr. Churchill's epic phrase: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." That victory was the first shaft of light in the darkness; it gave a dim outline of the future; it revealed to the world the steadfastness of the British people and their great resolve. The rest, of course, is down on history's record.

Not until the gallant men of Canada landed on the continental coastline at Dieppe nearly two years ago, however, did the world understand the nature of the task that would eventually confront the great company of nations which by then had banded together in an implacable determination to remove tyranny from the face of the earth. What happened on that August day in 1942 the people of this country know only too well; but the spirits of those Canadians who never returned from that exploratory venture into the jaws of the enemy's defences have waited long and patiently for the final assault which began today.

Of the actual progress of the campaign of liberation it is not possible to say much as this is written. We nevertheless have the assurances of the British Prime Minister that the initial stages of the greatest and most hazardous military undertaking of all time have gone according to plan—"and what a plan!" Mr. Churchill exclaimed to the House of Commons. The peoples of all the Allied nations have seen for themselves, through the medium of the newspapers and the magazines, the enormity of the preparations which have gone on unceasingly in the British Isles ever since Dieppe. From this country and the United States men and machines of every conceivable kind have piled up to such an extent that one has often wondered how Britain had found space to accommodate them. This is the comforting fact that will help to console us in those moments ahead when the best-laid plans may have to bow to the impact of those insatiable imponderables of war which no human imagination can anticipate.

On this great day in the world's history, therefore, it behoves every one of us to be patient—patient when progress is slow and costly in human lives, patient when circumstances develop which we do not understand, patient with decisions that the unpredictable events of the next few weeks or months may demand. General Eisenhower and his able commanders have the confidence of those in authority—the men who are responsible for, as we fondly hope it is, this final battle with the forces of darkness in Europe. Our prayers must go out to our leaders and the gallant men who are consecrating their all to victory.

MILLER FREEMAN'S MISSION

ALTHOUGH IT ADMITS EDITORIALLY that it is not its function to get into any West-East controversy as it affects the United States, regionally, the American edition of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, an important weekly published in New York, gives prominent place in its current issue to the hard work which for weeks past Mr. Miller Freeman, Seattle editor and owner of the numerous journals which bear his name, has been putting in the eastern metropolis. The Post and Mercury takes for its text an article in the May issue of the Atlantic magazine, dealing with what it calls the coming battle of "West Coast Versus

East," by Mr. A. G. Mezerik, who begins his thesis with a published letter from Washington State's Governor Arthur B. Langlie. Here is part of the extract:

"Our colonial status as shippers of fruit, timber and other raw materials to the industrial east will be overcome by facilities set up within our country to produce for vast new markets across the Pacific." Politely put, comment Mr. Mezerik; actually, "We're going to get something, probably about the way they have been treated, and the opposite of acquiescent about putting up with it. They know that, by a variety of controls, the east has successfully kept them, along with the south, in the role of financial serfs all these years." And they see in the coming industrialization of Asia their opportunity—as Mr. Mezerik puts it, "they smile, point to Asia on the map, and say, 'That's our market. We're elected.'"

There is no attempt on the part of the Post and Mercury to boil down the whole of Mr. Mezerik's argument, particularly such points as "the way the eastern United States has throttled western enterprise by such devices as too high prices for steel and inequitable freight rates, plus patent pools." But the following from the article itself bears consideration, not only because of the historic economic lessons it should recall to us, but also because the whole trend of the Atlantic magazine article has a direct significance for British Columbia's future economy. Says Mr. Mezerik:

"The west is playing for a new empire—not only to supply the needs of its own 5,500,000 people with manufactured articles, but, by utilizing Alaska and in alliance with the undeveloped Northland, to become self-sufficient for almost all its raw materials. Then boldly it expects to ship finished products through the Panama Canal to undersell the east in the south and southwest, and finally to hit the jack pot—the domination of the world's greatest market, Asia. It will be a breath-taking fight that may change the pattern of our economy."

"Breath-taking" is the right word. But does it really exaggerate the basic hope of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, in whose activities the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Vancouver Board of Trade are taking an active part? We do not think so. And not for many a day has this province had a more ardent advocate of a better deal from the east to the west than the Seattle publisher who does not recognize the 49th parallel when he is talking and writing of the aspirations of the whole of the Pacific slope. More power to Mr. Miller Freeman's elbow as he prosecutes his campaign in New York and Washington. We have seen him in action on the spot and know something of the impression he is creating there.

NOW THEY KNOW

THOSE WRITERS OF LETTERS TO the editor of this and other newspapers who have pontificated about Mr. Churchill's recently alleged efforts to postpone or call off altogether the invasion of continental Europe were treated generally with the disdain they deserved. It never seemed to occur to them that the operations which began in the small hours of this morning required not only weeks but months of the most intensive preparation ever devised by the minds of men before they could be launched with any prospect of success. Nevertheless, and in spite of the fact that the pages of the history of this war already had recorded in meticulous detail the arrangements which preceded the landings of Allied soldiers in north Africa a year ago last November, they remained in their ivory towers and presumed to be the only people on earth who really were fighting Fascism, and all it stood for—of course, by remote control. Well, they should now understand the meaning of all that pictorial proof of the preparations for "D" Day which the newspapers of the free world have been carrying for weeks and months past.

CANADA AS AN EXAMPLE

ENLIGHTENED VIEWS ON INTERNATIONAL trade, which give promise of better conditions after the war, were expressed at the first conference, just concluded in New York, of the Inter-American Development Commissions, comprising 21 American republics, including the United States. Canada has been invited to join and form a participating commission.

Mr. Donald Nelson, chairman of the U.S. War Production Board, pointed to Canada to support his thesis in favor of Latin American industrialization. At one time, he said, many Americans feared that the industrialization of Canada would hurt their own industries. Today, however, they can plainly see that as Canada's industries grew, so did the demand for goods among her people, their ability to pay, and the volume of their trade with the United States.

To business men it is becoming ever clearer that the best method to promote a sustained and healthy expansion of foreign trade is to aid undeveloped regions to build up sound industries of their own. With nations, as with communities, we are learning that when we help other peoples to develop, we have them as better customers. We are awakening to the fact that trade must be mutually profitable to buyer and seller alike—and that imports are an indispensable method of receiving payment for our exports.

TOWARD CHINESE UNITY

AN AGREEMENT COMING OUT OF THE conference between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Lin Tso-han, the Communist leader, could mean much in the war against Japan. This bitter and long-standing difference has immobilized two fighting forces that are badly needed—the Communists themselves and the "cordon sanitaire" of Chinese Nationalist troops around Communist-occupied territory.

Unity in China, in France, Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece, has been delayed to the detriment of the United Nations' effort. A settling of China's civil dispute, if only for the duration, would strike a heavy psychological as well as physical blow.

Bruce Hutchison

WILD ROSE TIME

NOW, AFTER THE explosive green smell of spring's first succulence, a subtler perfume pervades the air of Canada. The wild rose is abloom. I suppose there are wild roses in other countries, but in some curious fashion it seems to be the special property of Canada, the emblem of the dawning Canadian summer after the cruel Canadian winter, and its frail odor carries with it the boyhood memories of every Canadian.

No flower is so pungent with nostalgia. The first scent of it, wafted up unexpectedly some June evening, is full of old delights and yet an intolerable sense of loss for the days that are no more. Our youth, or the best part of it, the spring and summer and the days of dreams, were lived in that matchless brier smell. The first wild flowers we gathered were those modest pink blooms from the hedgerow and, having known the winter of this country, we loved them as others could not love them. And our first falling in love was in wild rose time.

THE WILD ROSE is not a temperamental or a choosy flower. It asks no special moisture like the shy dwellers of the bog. It needs no special drainage like the rock plants of the mountains which city people grow only with cunning artifice and special mixture of soil and gravel. It needs no pruning, no fertilizing and any soil is good enough for this natural democrat.

You will find it on our rocky seacoasts, or in the valleys of the Rockies, or on the plains, or beside the Great Lakes. Let man stomp and scar the earth to make a road, and level every living thing in his stride, yet the wild rose will suddenly appear in his footsteps and presently beside the roads hangs the wild rose scent. Let man strew the empty lot of the city with rubbish and garbage, yet within a year or two the wild rose has taken over, covered the corruption and perfumed the surrounding air. Along the fences where the plow will not reach, on the spot of useless land where the grain will not grow, by the corner of the old barn, over the foundations of the fallen house—in every nook and cranny which man neglects—there will be found this brave little flower, whose fragile look belies its fierce inward energy.

Besides its perfume all the airs and graces of your cultivated roses are as mere cheap perfume from the five-and-ten-cent store. As the collectors breed their new varieties by cross-pollination, selection, budding, grafting and other bestial perversions, the perfume of the rose dies, so that the highest-bred are odorless, flushed and painted harlots of the garden. But nothing diminishes the touches, the virginity of the wildling, nothing stalest its perfume.

THE PAMPERED and illegitimate strains must be fertilized with chemical, must be pruned and sprayed and protected against caterpillars, aphids, black spot and a thousand other artificial diseases, so that the rose grower is a slave to his beauties, like the bankrupt owner of a seraglio. Moreover, as new varieties are bred, as new names appear on the catalogues, as the fashion changes, the fancier must grasp after every addition, is envious of his neighbor's collection and miserable when one of his own choice specimens dies from the weakness of its synthetic origin.

But of all this art, this pomp and display, the wild rose is innocent. No one prunes it, no one sprays it, no one fertilizes it, no one tries to improve it. It only asks to be left alone and is careless whether you even pause by a country roadside in your walk to lean over and sniff its incomparable flavor. Yet it is the foundation of all roses. To its stout briar stalk all the tame varieties are grafted; and even after its little season of bloom, when it fills the air with scent as the birds fill it with song, the wild rose still presents us with the lively treasures of winter, the red seed pods, the hips which hang above the snow.

Were it rare and difficult to grow all gardens would contain it, all gardeners would lavish care, money, fertilizer and insect spray upon it and thousands of botanists would be engaged in an attempt to make our present fancy roses resemble it. But as it grows free and wild it is unnoticed; except when someone pauses for a moment in the twilight, sniffs the air and suddenly remembers his boyhood, the sweet ecstasy of it and the cruel wastage of his life.

GEMS OF THOUGHT—RENEWAL

"Follow and change we need, nor constant toll,

"Not always the same crop on the same soil."

—W. W. Storey.

"Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our Works and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?"—Carlyle.

"To re-create cheerfulness, hope in God, or change the object of attention to one more elevated and worthy of thought."—C. Simmons.

"Lord, what a change within us one short hour

Spent in Thy presence will avail to make! What heavy burdens from our bosoms take! What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!"

—Richard C. Trench.

"Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Quebec is putting forward the suggestion of old age pensions at 65. There is still some distance to go, however, to catch up with the active movement in the United Kingdom for spinster pensions at 50. That demand represents really progressive thinking.

Chronology of Invasion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
9:37 p.m. (P.D.T.) Monday—
German agency Transocean broadcasts that Allied invasion has begun.

10 p.m.—German D.N.B. agency播送 Le Havre being bombed violently and German naval craft fighting Allied landing craft off coast.

10:56 p.m.—Calais radio says, "This is D-Day."

11:31 p.m.—Spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower in broadcast from London warns people of European invasion coast that "a new phase of the Allied air offensive has begun" and orders them to move 22 miles inland.

12:29 a.m. Tuesday—Berlin radio says "First centre of gravity is Caen," big city at base of Normandy peninsula.

12:32 a.m.—Supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, announces that Allied armies are landing on northern coast of France.

12:40 a.m.—SHAEF announces Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is in command of assault army comprising Britons, Canadians and U.S. troops.

12:42 a.m. (P.D.T.)—Berlin radio says shelling Le Havre and parachute troops are floating down on Normandy.

1:01 a.m.—Germans announce Allied landings on Channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey; say Allied tanks land at Arromanches, midway between Cherbourg and Le Havre; Allies incessantly employing assault boats off Oysterville.

1:10 a.m.—Paris radio says battle in Normandy seems to be gaining depth.

1:34 a.m.—Berlin reports "fierce fighting going on everywhere" with Nazi counterthrusts in progress.

1:40 a.m.—Big Channel guns on French coast fire on Dover.

1:55 a.m.—11,000 Allied planes and bombs strafe miles of Normandy coast.

1:56 a.m.—Marshal Petain broadcasts to Frenchmen to avoid reprisals.

1:57 a.m.—Supreme headquarters announces that Allied armies are landing on northern coast of France.

1:58 a.m.—Germans announce Allied landings on Channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey; say Allied tanks land at Arromanches, midway between Cherbourg and Le Havre; Allies incessantly employing assault boats off Oysterville.

1:59 a.m.—Paris radio says battle in Normandy seems to be gaining depth.

2:00 a.m.—Berlin reports "fierce fighting going on everywhere" with Nazi counterthrusts in progress.

2:01 a.m.—Big Channel guns on French coast fire on Dover.

2:02 a.m.—11,000 Allied planes and bombs strafe miles of Normandy coast.

2:03 a.m.—Marshal Petain broadcasts to Frenchmen to avoid reprisals.

2:04 a.m.—Supreme headquarters announces that Allied armies are landing on northern coast of France.

2:05 a.m.—Germans announce Allied landings on Channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey; say Allied tanks land at Arromanches, midway between Cherbourg and Le Havre; Allies incessantly employing assault boats off Oysterville.

2:06 a.m.—Paris radio says battle in Normandy seems to be gaining depth.

2:07 a.m.—Berlin reports "fierce fighting going on everywhere" with Nazi counterthrusts in progress.

2:08 a.m.—Big Channel guns on French coast fire on Dover.

2:09 a.m.—11,000 Allied planes and bombs strafe miles of Normandy coast.

2:10 a.m.—Marshal Petain broadcasts to Frenchmen to avoid reprisals.

2:11 a.m.—Supreme headquarters announces that Allied armies are landing on northern coast of France.

2:12 a.m.—Germans announce Allied landings on Channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey; say Allied tanks land at Arromanches, midway between Cherbourg and Le Havre; Allies incessantly employing assault boats off Oysterville.

2:13 a.m.—Paris radio says battle in Normandy seems to be gaining depth.

2:14 a.m.—Berlin reports "fierce fighting going on everywhere" with Nazi counterthrusts in progress.

2:15 a.m.—Big Channel guns on French coast fire on Dover.

2:16 a.m.—11,000 Allied planes and bombs strafe miles of Normandy coast.

2:17 a.m.—Marshal Petain broadcasts to Frenchmen to avoid reprisals.

2:18 a.m.—Supreme headquarters announces that Allied armies are landing on northern coast of France.

2:19 a.m.—Germans announce Allied landings on Channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey; say Allied tanks land at Arromanches, midway between Cherbourg and Le Havre; Allies incessantly employing assault boats off Oysterville.

2:20 a.m.—Paris radio says battle in Normandy seems to be gaining depth.

2:21 a.m.—Berlin reports "fierce fighting going on everywhere" with Nazi counterthrusts in progress.

Spencer's

INTERESTING STORE NEWS FOR WEDNESDAY

Store Hours
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

PRINT DRESSES FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE

Wait for baby in one of these smart two-piece print frocks. Easy to wear, young . . . adjustable side fittings . . . white collar . . . three-quarter sleeves.

895

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FASHION FLOOR



JANTZEN GABARDINE SHORTS

For Early Suntans

On the tennis court, sailing, cycling, choose these very cool and casual, neatly-cut shorts, shown in pleated or plain styles. Plain style shown in white, red and navy.

Sizes 12 to 20 2.50

Two pleated styles shown in white and navy.

Sizes 12 to 20 3.50

—Whitewear, First Floor



Children's Millinery

NOW BEING FEATURED
IN THE
CHILDREN'S SECTION



Straws with streamers in poke bonnets or sailor types, gay llhens in the popular Dutch type, and felts for school or dress-up occasions. We also have a fine selection of hats for the beach or garden

From 65c to 3.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

NOW... The Fun Begins

Summer is definitely on the way . . . and you all know that for fun in the sun a good pair of slacks counts double in your spring wardrobe.

Gabardine Slacks

Precisely tailored slacks with zipper side fastener . . . one pocket . . . belt loops. Shown in shades of red, green, blue, brown, gold, tan and navy.

Sizes 12 to 20 4.95

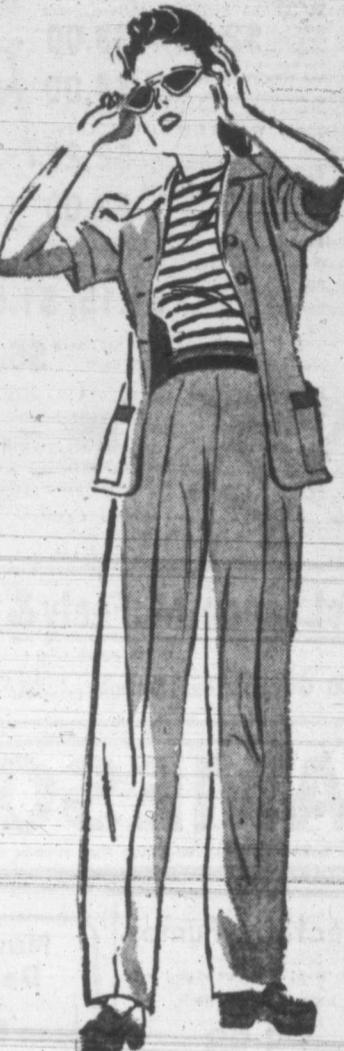
Alpine Slacks

Cool and comfortable slacks with zipper or button fastening. Choose yours from colors of grey, green, blue, brown and navy.

Sizes 14 to 20 3.95

Slack in large sizes, 38 to 44 4.95

—Whitewear, First Floor



STRIPED SWEATERS ARE TOPS!



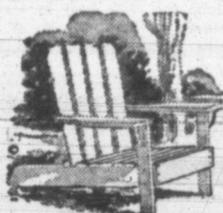
Cool, comfortable, fine cotton pullovers . . . so right with skirts, slacks, shorts . . . through summer. Styled with short sleeves . . . high, round neckline . . . torso effect. Variety of smart stripes in small, medium and large sizes.

Yellow - Powder - Green - Scarlet

1.00

—Sweaters, First Floor

Special Values Offered Wednesday Morning



CAPE COD LAWN CHAIR

Comfortable lawn chair in Cape Cod style. Made of unfinished spruce, smoothly sanded, ready for painting. An inexpensive but comfortable chair for lawn or veranda, easily painted in bright colorings. Thoroughly well built.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL 2.95

MAKE USE OF SPENCER'S SPRAY PAINT SERVICE

Spencer's Furniture Department

Second Floor

SHOP in the BOYS' STORE

FOR THESE GOOD VALUES WEDNESDAY

LONG PANTS of a durable-weave cotton material . . . plain shades or patterned . . . and very suitable for holiday wear. In the selection are a few small sizes with shoulder straps. For 4 years to 18 years, a pair 1.00

WINDBREAKERS for boys and youths, in a range of light summer materials, mostly two-tones and attractive shades. Just right for present wear. Sizes 26 to 36 2.49

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS—These have short sleeves and are mostly round-neck style. Plain shades and stripes in variety. Sizes for 3 to 14 years 59c

BOYS' SHORT PANTS, suitable for holiday wear and practical for the beach. Khaki and other attractive materials. Sizes for 3 to 12 years 59c

BOYS' PYJAMAS of good-grade broadcloth or flannelette . . . perfect for summer wear. Sizes 26 to 34 59c

ANKLE SOCKS for boys. Neatly-shaped socks with self-supporting tops. Bright stripe patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½, a pair, 22¢; 5 pairs for 1.00

SPORT SUITS for boys 6 to 12 years. Shirts made with open neck, turn-down collar and short sleeves; short pants to match. Khaki material. A suit 1.49

BOYS' BRACES for 5 to 6 years. Strong web with leather ends. A pair 19¢

—Boys' Store, Government St.

ODD LINES in the HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

OFFERED AT SPECIAL PRICES

2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS 1.19

CORN BROOMS, each 90c to 1.45

Egg Beaters, 50¢ each 50c

SYRUP JUGS, 39¢ each 39c

REVERSIBLE DUST MOPS, each 49¢

METAL TRAYS, regular 25¢, for 1.00

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

LARGE DISPLAY OF WEDDING CAKE ORNAMENTS, priced at 1.25, 1.65, 1.75 and 1.90

OVERSEAS CAKES, 2 lbs. Dark fruit. Each 1.20

—Bakery, Lower Main Floor

DIVISION OF DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE E-4141

BUOY-OH-BOY CUSHIONS

Extra Comfort and Pleasure . . . for Boat or Beach BUOY-OH-BOY SAFETY CUSHIONS, filled with kapok. Non-sinkable, a real comfort and necessity for camps or at picnics, verandas or automobiles. All covered with awning stripe and fitted with carrying strap handle. Each 1.45

GLAZED-FINISH CUSHIONS, each 1.75

Drapery, Second Floor

HALF-DAY SPECIALS in the TOILETRIES

COTY'S PERFUMES — L'Almont, L'Orange, Lily of the Valley, 69c

A dram 2 drams 29c

ROGER GALLIET PER-FUMED SOAP — Carnation, Verbena. Regular 45¢ a dram, 25c

for clear 25c

RENAUD PERFUME — "Plaid," for 39c

Regular 70¢ a dram 39c

SHOWER CAPS — Waterproof. Each 49c

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PER-FUME — "Slumber Song," a dram 25c

METAL LUNCH KITS — Regular 90¢, to clear at 49c

Tolltries, Main Floor

FOR CLEARANCE ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

FLANNELETTE — Mill ends in white and pastel colors. Soft, nappy-textured flannelettes, suitable for many present or later uses; 36 to 80 inches wide and in a variety of serviceable lengths. Sold in measured lengths only and offered for Wednesday morning shoppers at BARGAIN PRICES.

19c

MILLINERY SPECIAL — A special offering of women's stylish felts and straws featured Wednesday at a bargain price. Here is your opportunity to add variety to your everyday wear at a small cost. Special, your choice 49c

20 Pairs Only, WOMEN'S BLACKS — Made from a medium-weight navy cotton. Ideal for general knock-about wear. Sizes 14 to 18. Special, a pair 98c

98c

20 Pairs Only, WOMEN'S FINE LISLES — All slightly irregulars of a popular quality line, with imperfections made detectable. Made in neat semi-fashionable styles with reinforced heel and toe and stretchy waist. Choice of attractive shades in sizes 9½, 10½, 11. Special, a pair 39c

30 Pairs Only, BOYS' ATHLETIC COMBINATIONS — Athletic style combinations in cream-tone cotton yarns of summer weight. Sizes 26 and 28 only. Special, a suit 59c

59c

WOMEN'S ANKLE SOCKS — Special group of irregulars. These are knit from an excellent quality rayon-mixture yarn, with imperfections very slight and, at the special price, represent real value and a definite saving on your ankle sock needs. Shown in a good choice of plain shades in turn-down cuff or elastic-top style. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular to 260 a pair. To clear 2 pairs 39c

39c

25 Only, WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS — Broken lines, some slightly shapless, but all great values at this clean-up price. Select from plain white or neat fancy stripes, each with attached collar. Sizes 15, 16½, and 17 only. Values to 1.49. To clear, each 79c

79c

25 Only, WOMEN'S HANDBAGS — All slightly shapless and taken from higher-priced lines. Values to 4.95 and representing a variety of styles in suitable summer shades. To clear, each 69c

69c

SUMMER FURNITURE

Make Your Garden Livable

Find comfort, relaxation in your garden this summer! Have these WELL-MADE FOLDING CHAIRS with sturdy drift seats and backs on porch and lawn.

FOLDING PLAZA PORCH CHAIR—Canvas back and seat \$2.25 and \$3.00



FOLDING WOOD GARDEN CHAIR—Natural finish \$4.00

CHILDREN'S WHITEWOOD FOLDING GARDEN CHAIRS \$2.25

FOLDING DECK CHAIRS—Canvas seat, wood back \$2.00

CHILDREN'S CANVAS-BACK DECK CHAIRS, each \$1.25

FOLDING STOOLS with backs, each \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$1.55

FOLDING CAMP COTS, each \$5.00 and \$7.00

FOOTRESTS for deck chairs, assorted colors \$1.10

FOLDING GARDEN TABLES—Red and natural finish, each \$2.55

FOLDING CAMP STOOLS, each 50c and 90c

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1839

1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Dep'ts. G 1111

JAMESON'S

is a Tea and Coffee name that means delicious delight.

Spectator Pumps

Just arrived! Open or closed toes, high or Cuban heels.

*3.98

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29¢, 43¢ and 89¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Advt. OC-6)

Advertise in the Times

Make each package go farther!



FRUITS IN JELL-O RING

1 package Jell-O, any flavor

2 cups hot water

Mixed fruits

Dissolve Jell-O in water. Pour into wetting mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce, and fill with mixed fruit—diced oranges, apples, canned or preserved peaches or pears, halved and seeded sweet grapes, etc., as available. Accompany by a fruit-salad dressing, and cheese straws or crisp wafers. Six or seven servings.

DESPITE difficulties of production, you can still be sure that the Jell-O you do get will be full-flavored, tender, sparkling-clear... your Jell-O puddings will be smooth, tempting, delicious! But reduced wartime supplies mean less Jell-O products. That's why you can't get Jell-O and Jell-O puddings as often as you'd like to... that's why, when you do, you'll be wise to use them in such grand "extender" dishes as we give you here!

CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING

1 package JELL-O Chocolate Pudding
2 cups milk
1 1/4 cups cooked rice

Prepare Jell-O Pudding with milk, as directed on package. Cool. Fold in rice, which has been boiled tender in salted water, then drained and cooled. Chill in dessert glasses. Serve with top made with Mint-Marshmallow Sauce. Six servings.

Perfor. the meatless! 7 minutes in 4 quarts salted water with 1 onion finely chopped. Drain. Fry 2 onions finely chopped till brown. Add TOMATO JUICE. Bring to boil. Combine with macaroni and pour into well-greased baking dish. Cover with crumbs and bake for 20 minutes in oven at 375°.

This product is made in spotless Canadian factories of the finest Canadian Wheat.

JELL-O AND JELL-O Puddings
REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
BRAND

If your grocer is temporarily out of Jell-O or Jell-O Puddings, please don't blame him. He's doing the best he can, to make his limited supplies go 'round.



Products of General Foods



JELL-O CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Personals

Miss I. M. Thompson have come from Moncton and is at the Empress.

Capt. and Mrs. T. G. Leigh have come from San Francisco and are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Sgt. Jack Pritchard, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Pritchard of Vancouver are staying at "The Suite," Island Highway, Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Harris with their family have come to reside in Victoria from Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. R. M. Freeman and her son are in Victoria from East Greenwich and are registered at the Empress.

Miss Lillian Schofield of Spokane and Miss Barbara Graham of Vancouver are visitors at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rath and their daughter, Miss Jean Rath, arrived today from Waterloo, Iowa, and are visitors at the Empress.

Out-of-town guests at the Jeffrey-Kerry wedding Saturday evening included Mrs. G. H. Osgerby of Burnaby; Mrs. Frank Kerr, and Miss Eunice Hopkins of Vancouver.

On her return from California, where she has been visiting Mrs. E. L. Doherty, Mrs. James Cornwall of Victoria was met by Col. Cornwall in Vancouver, where they are at the Hotel Georgia.

After several years' residence at Ganges Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Littlefair have come to Victoria, where Mr. Littlefair has taken a position with the civil service.

The social service department under the direction of Miss Martha McBride, had increased during the year with another worker, Mrs. Nellie Tullis, added to the staff.

Mrs. F. Howden gave the home visiting report which showed 101 visits made during the year. A total number of 747 visits were made in the hospital wards throughout the year and flowers, cigarettes and tobacco distributed. Mrs. J. Copeman, convener, reported:

Details of the diet committee were given by Miss K. Haynes, showing 11 cases were looked after during the year. A total of 1.776 quarts of milk were distributed.

Victoria delegates leaving Thursday to attend the executive meeting of B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation being held in Nanaimo at the Plaza Hotel, are: Mr. P. E. George, first vice-president of the federation, and Mrs. George; Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council; Mesdames W. Blair, C. Peters, W. W. McGill, R. H. McInnes, W. R. Roskelley and S. Anfield.

Mrs. Alex Coles, 3120 Harriet Road, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Hazel Clyde, whose marriage will take place shortly. The guests were Mesdames A. Clyde, Annie Middleton, H. Bishop, E. B. McLean, E. Allan, H. Davey, C. Scott, J. Logie, Ernest McLean, Clara Bishop, R. Evans, C. L. Bishop, G. Bishop, H. West, D. Pearnain, N. Coles, W. Smith and Misses Joan Lawrence and Shirley Coles.

Other social news Page 7

Jubilee Junior W.A. Presents \$3,000

Completing the most successful year in the 24-year history of the Junior W.A. to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. R. A. Wootton, retiring president, presented Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent of the hospital, with a cheque for \$3,000 for the Maternity Pavilion Building Fund.

In making the presentation at the annual meeting of the auxiliary, Mrs. Wootton said "It is the wish of our auxiliary that this donation be used for the canteen we hope to establish in the near future in the new pavilion."

Supporting Mrs. Goodland, the new president, will be the following officers: First vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Aylard; second vice-president, Mrs. Norman Baker; secretary, Mrs. W. Parker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. White; treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Lowe; Thrift Shop convener, Mrs. D. H. Frith; Thrift Shop treasurer, Mrs. L. Fox; bazaar convener, Mrs. C. Fleming.

A total of over \$7,000 was raised during the year and expenditures amounted to \$5,975.20, it was reported by the treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Lowe.

Activities during the year included increased obligations in the social service department, making swaps and fluffs, supplying special diets, knitting and sewing baby layettes, the secretary, Mrs. W. Parker, revealed in her report.

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Mrs. L. Aylard reported that under the direction of Miss McBride needed articles to complete layettes given to the mothers instead of complete layettes, and a gift of 19 hand-made wool vests were received from Mrs. Henry Heisterman.

Mrs. H. M. Golby reported magazines were collected and distributed weekly throughout the wards.

A total of 85,157 pieces of dressings was made during the year and in March 20 sponges were made, the convener, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, reported.

The Thrift Shop took in over \$1,700. Mrs. G. Terry's financial report showed. Mrs. D. H. Frith, convener, stated that the shop had contributed clothing to the V.O.N., Russian relief and to in-

stitutional institutions.

Adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon were musical selections recorded by loudspeakers throughout the grounds.

Miss Betty McAdie was convener of the successful affair, and reported last night that the sum of \$60 was realized for the Solarium.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. Glen Simpson and Miss Kathleen Agnew. Assisting in serving were Mesdames C. H. Miller, P. H. Brown, Graham Harris, R. C. McVeigh, A. Sick, H. V. Bassett and J. Bayliss, Misses Cora Wharton, Mildred Jones, Ruth Norton and Pat Pendray.

Dr. nd Mrs. F. Clarke of Long Beach, California, are visitors at the Empress.

Other social news Page 7

BLOUSES

YELLOW SHEER
Daintily trimmed with lace.
Square neckline, long sleeves.

3.98

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST

• 890 FORT At Quadra •

Catelli READY CUT Macaroni adds extra food value to my meals

Take advantage of the present plentiful supply of TOMATO JUICE. Try this delicious recipe—

READY CUT MACARONI WITH TOMATO JUICE

1 Pkg. Ready Cut Macaroni 3 Small Onions

2 cups milk Salt and Pepper

1/4 cups cooked rice 1/2 Cup Bread or Soda Biscuit Crumbs

Perfor. the meatless! 7 minutes in 4 quarts salted water with 1 onion finely chopped. Drain. Fry 2 onions finely chopped till brown.

Add TOMATO JUICE. Bring to boil. Combine with macaroni and pour into well-

greased baking dish. Cover with crumbs and bake for 20 minutes in oven at 375°.

This product is made in spotless Canadian factories of the finest Canadian Wheat.

Catelli

READY CUT MACARONI

You feel so dainty
smart and gay
In clean fresh undies
every day!



Just knowing you're dainty helps you to be more appealing and popular! How foolish to ever wear undies two-days-in-a-row, because undies absorb perspiration, develop unpleasant undie odor! Smart girls dip their undies in Lux as soon as they take them off. Safe Lux keeps undies new-looking longer. Start Lux charm protection for you and your undies today! Get Lux in the new, bigger package and remember, the large size is an even better buy.

TONIGHT—
dip your undies in—
LUX
A LEVER PRODUCT

Order
COKE
Now
B. C. ELECTRIC
COKE DEPARTMENT

RAY'S LTD.
ORANGES
SUNKIST,
344s, dozen... 24¢
TOMATOES
HOTHOUSE,
No. 1, lb... 29¢

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper.

Aaronson's Drug Store—G 2414
Darling's Drug Store—G 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy—G 6722
George Pharmacy—E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy—G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy—E 8011
Merrifield & Dick—G 5332
Modern Pharmacy—G 1511
J. A. Peasey—E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd.—E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy—G 3841

NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8166

NEW
SUMMER HATS
\$2.95 to \$4.95
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW

Advertise in The Times

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: If any man thinks he has trouble, he should have to wait on customers with all their red, blue, green, brown, spare, sugar and kerosene stamps, then have to deal with the wolverines who come in with the express purpose of making passes at me. When I go home I have nightmares in which I see all of these ration stamps and wolverines and it is about driving me crazy. Please tell me what to do. DAVID.

Answer: Well, David, I agree with you that the ration stamps take most of the pleasure out of life for all of us, and it must be worse for a lad who is such a hot shot among the ladies. But I don't know what course to recommend unless it is to make yourself less fascinating. Or maybe a mask would help.

Clubwomen

Mrs. D. J. Mugford presided at the last meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., when silent tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. Goepelone, one of the first members of the chapter. Resignation of Mrs. Lincoln Smith as the liaison officer for the W.T.P.B. was accepted and Mrs. S. Bowden was appointed. Resignation of Mrs. R. Colclough from the office of Echoes secretary was accepted and Mrs. A. R. MacAllister appointed to succeed her. Mrs. Grace Addems, Mrs. A. R. MacAllister and Miss Esther Smith were received into the chapter and received their pins. Miss E. Smith was appointed to succeed Mrs. L. Smith as convener of the stock stall for the garden party at Government House July 26.

War work convener of the Camouson Chapter, I.O.D.E., said that \$23.61 had been turned in to the municipal chapter in May, when she gave her report at a meeting held at headquarters. Two sewing meetings will be held this month at the home of Mrs. W. Walsh, 2519 Belmont Avenue, June 16 and 28, at 2:15. Mrs. A. Carmichael spoke briefly for the W.R.A.C. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the general account of \$263.98, and in the war work account of \$51.94. It was decided to renew our interest in the chapter's room at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. A hospital account is to be opened and a cheque for \$25 to be sent. It was reported that a number of sterilizing pads had been delivered to the Mount Tolmie Military Hospital and 208 magazines sent to the forces.

A tea at the Log Cabin Inn, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, was served by Mrs. M. Patterson at the conclusion of the organizing program of a new subdivision of the C.W.L. The chaplain, Rev. Father M. Lariviere, S.M.M., introduced the visitors from Victoria: Rev. Father G. Penfold, diocesan chaplain Mrs. Blair Reed, diocesan president, and Miss J. M. Clay, national convener. The Altar Society of Ganges and the Altar Society of Fulford Harbor were dissolved and the combined membership organized as a Catholic Women's League subdivision of Salt Spring Island. The new executive was chosen from the charter members: Mrs. D. Fyvie, Ganges, president; Mrs. C. M. Gyves, Ganges, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. Luxton, Beaver Point, treasurer. Before the meeting the visitors and Father Lariviere were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis. Plans for the annual garden party under the auspices of the C.W.L. were completed and the date set for July 5 at Fulford Harbor. Conveners of the various stalls and booths were arranged and the place is the garden of Fulford Inn, home of Mrs. P. O'Connell.

LOUIE—CHARLIE

Rev. Father Shegan performed the marriage ceremony Sunday morning in the Tzouhalem Indian Catholic Church, Cowichan, which united Marie Charlie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Charlie, Duncan, and Baptiste Louie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie of Chemainus Bay. Abel Joe of Duncan, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. Given in marriage by her uncle, Alphonse Johnnie of Westholme, the bride wore a white satin gown with a veil of fine tulle caught to a Mary Stuart headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Margaret Charlie, sister of the bride, and Miss Underwood, their cousin, were bridesmaids, wearing white frocks, tiny hats with nose veils, and carried bouquets of pink carnations. Alphonse Johnnie supported the groom.

Over 85 guests were welcomed to a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Louie Joe, great-uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. S. Pierre of Hammon, V.I., was an out-of-town guest.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Louie will live at Chemainus Bay.

ROGERS—GLADSTONE

The marriage took place in Vancouver Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt, uncle and aunt of the groom, of Amy Gladstone, of Victoria, second daughter of Mrs. M. Gladstone, Lethbridge, and the late Mr. Gladstone, and George P. Rogers, also of this city, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rogers, Oliver, B.C. Dr. S. Paul read the service.

The bride was given away by Mr. Hunt and wore a dressmaker suit of butterscotch brown with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Matron

90 Years Old Wednesday



Mrs. Hannah Wall, who will celebrate her 90th birthday Wednesday after 85 years as a resident of Victoria. Mrs. Wall was born in San Francisco June 7, 1854, and came to this city with her parents, Anthony and Hannah Elliott and her two brothers, Tony and Jack, in 1860. They lived in tents until her father built a home on Johnson Street above Cook. It was built of California redwood which her father brought with him. Mrs. Wall was one of the first pupils in St. Ann's Convent and is also a charter member of Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Weddings

JEFFERY—KERRY

A double ring ceremony Saturday evening in Centennial United Church, united in marriage Frances Lillian Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kerry, 223 Russell Street, and LAC. Jack Raymond Jeffery, 2922 Donald Street, Rev. John Turner officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street-length frock of heavenly blue sheer over taffeta, with a lace inset yoke and a matching blue velvet flowered hat and veil. Her accessories were white and her corsage bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and mauve sweet peas. Attending the bride were Miss Jean Adams and Miss Grace Adams, wearing similar frocks of rose pink and beige respectively. Their accessories were pink and they wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations, mauve stocks and sweet peas.

Sgt. Eugene McLeod, R.C.A., was groomsman, and ushering were Richard Hall and William Jones. During the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love" was sung by Rev. Alfred S. Lord, accompanied by John Smith, who also played the wedding music.

As the bridal party left the church, the Life Boys, of which the groom was a member, formed a guard of honor under the direction of Capt. Baxter.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where they were assisted in receiving the guests by parents of the groom. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the supper table.

For a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a coat of old gold with matching hat and brown accessories.

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THE Home Nurse

DISHWASHING EFFICIENCY GUARDS FAMILY HEALTH

By MARY BEARD
Director, Nursing Service, Red Cross

Without attempting to glamorize the task of washing dishes, I want to point out that there is a technique to me observed that makes the chore less obnoxious and at the same time safeguards the health of the family.

It would be interesting if someone could make a study of how many times a sore throat or a cold is passed from one member of the family to another as a result of carelessly washed dishes.

DON'T LET FOOD STAND

It will have time and energy, if you will work out a careful dishwashing routine and follow it until it becomes a fixed habit. Don't procrastinate with the dishwashing job. As soon as the meal is finished, put away all food. Remove the dishes from the table and clean greases and scraps from them with a scraper or piece of paper. Arrange the dishes in convenient piles on the left side of the dishpan (if you are right-handed) and place the draining rack on the right side of the pan. Make a good hot soapsuds in the dishpan, and use a dish mop with a handle to protect your hands. Since the rims of glasses and

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, June 6, 1944

Personals

Li-Col. and Mrs. Ritchie have come from Montreal and are visitors at the Empress.

Seattle visitors registered at the Empress are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fizzell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Herdick and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Didrickson.

Mrs. T. Twells, who with her husband, the late Maj. T. Twells, M.D., I.M.S., resided for several years at Ganges, is in Victoria en route to England to rejoin her family.

Mrs. W. T. Greenside has returned to her home in Duncan after visiting Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Rockland Avenue, for the weekend and attending the P.E.O. convention.

Mrs. George T. Ruck and Mrs. Nelson Hicks, Vancouver, entertained at the home of the former, 650 Mount Joy Avenue, at a tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of their sister, Miss Gladys Sheret, whose marriage takes place on June 10. Mrs. Charles Goodwin and Mrs. Robert Renfrew presided at the tea table. The guests were Mesdames D. R. Sheret, J. B. Mercer, W. H. Brown, F. Mellan, W. Holman, W. Newcombe, R. Renfrew, R. Stanley, H. Duncan, C. Goodwin, E. Speed, Robert Sheret, S. McKay, E. Clarke, Bert Zala, Ina Catterall, V. Lalonde, C. MacLean, D. Smith, R. Dumbleton, A. Davies, Wilfred Johns, Robert Morrison and Misses E. Jenkins, M. Lloyd, L. Dumbleton, D. Locke, H. Margolis, Phyllis Sheret and Clara Krubinski.

THIS WAR FOUR YEARS AGO

JUNE 6, 1940—French forces pushed back on both sides of the Weygand Line, counterattacked. Decision made to keep movements of Canadian Active Service Force secret. German bombers ranged English east coast while R.A.F. made fifth successive raid on Ruhr.

Says **Mr. Gold Seal**

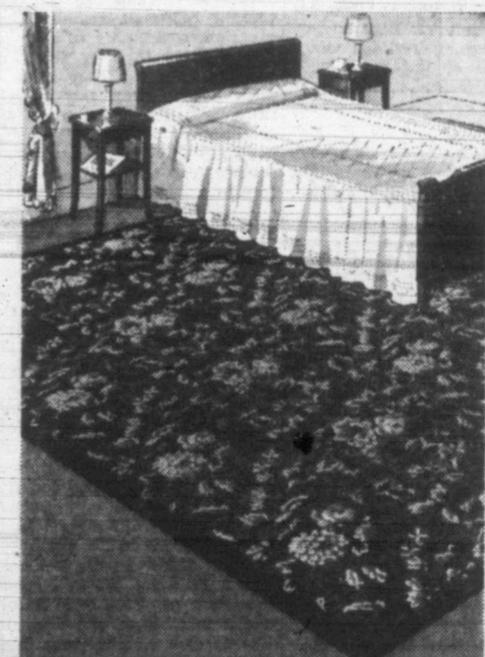


"I'm in there punching for Morale and Victory!"

"My physique may not be particularly impressive but in my own sphere of action I'm rated tops with both dealer and public who know me as the Congoleum Trade Mark. I've always stood for floor covering quality and value, factors that are more important today than ever, now that replacements are so hard to come by. The care that has always gone into the making of the goods I identify, is intensified as we do our modest bit for morale and victory by providing that touch of colourful brightness—fine, easy-to-clean, budget-saving Congoleum floors—that make any home a happier place to live in. And on top of that, we at Congoleum are happy that our complete machine-shop facilities have been devoted to specialized war production ever since the outbreak of hostilities."

HOW TO HELP MR. GOLD SEAL MAKE GOOD

You can get added wear out of your Congoleum floors with very little effort. Brush and mop them regularly and renew the brightness of their surface with an occasional waxing. Make sure too, that the floor underneath is smooth and free from crevices or knobs. If it's a rug, move it every few months to "spread" the traffic. Yes, a little care will pay big dividends.



CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL Rugs

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With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN



L.Cpl Charles M. Keyworth, R.C.S., who has been a prisoner of war in the Far East since the Japs took Hongkong, was recently injured in a typhoon at Niigata, Japan, according to word received by his father, Rev. Thomas Keyworth, formerly of Sidney and now of Grand Forks, B.C. Message came through the Director of Records office, Ottawa, through the International Red Cross committee, Geneva, Switzerland.

Extent of Keyworth's injuries were not immediately available, but the message stated that a representative of the Red Cross would shortly visit the Tokyo prison camp, where he is interned, to ascertain his condition.

Keyworth was a member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. He served here with the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade before going to Hongkong with the Canadian contingent. An uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, live at 2101 Sutherland Road here.

"If it hadn't been for the way Bill handled the controls we might never have got back," said Sgt. Joe Petsche, wounded Yugoslavian Bluenose Squadron mid-upper gunner who won the D.F.M. on his first trip, paying tribute to the masterly manner in which Flt. Sgt. William Wood, 1161 Old Esquimalt Road, took his big Halifax over the North Sea after a mine-laying job. A rain of cannon shell and machine gun bullets hit them and tore into the aircraft as a Nazi fighter came up underneath unobserved and let the young Canadians have it.

Fire broke out. Flames and smoke crackled through the aircraft and centred close to the midupper's position.

Petsche crawled to a fire extinguisher, started a desperate and finally successful campaign against the flames. The wireless operator came up as soon as possible to lend a hand. Petsche finally turned over the job to him, returning to his gun position as skipper Bill, sending the bomber into violent evasive action, fought to shake off the per-

sistent Jerry who was weaving in for "the kill" that, thanks to Sgt. Petsche and the rest of the crew, didn't materialize.

Sgt. Montelith R. McLaren, R.C.A.F. 723 Powderley Avenue, recently graduated as wireless air gunner from 8 B and G school, Lethbridge, Alta., it is announced by Western Air Command.



Lieut. Frank H. Whiting, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Whiting, 2183 Windsor Road, who was killed in action in Italy, May 23 last. Whiting joined the Seaforth Highlanders at the outbreak of war, arrived overseas in January, 1940. He returned to Canada in September, 1942, gained his commission at O.T.C. Gordon Head, January, 1943, returning overseas in September of that year.



FO. Clayton S. Grant, R.C.A.F., now with Atlantic Transport Command, who spent his 21st birthday in North Africa. He was recently promoted from pilot officer. Clayton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grant, Highland Park, Langford, and formerly of Oyster River, V.I. He is the grandson of Maj. Fred and Mrs. Richardson, also of Langford. Native son of Victoria, Clayton was educated at the Willows School and Victoria High. He left Vic High to join the air force, gained his wings in the fall of last year at 7, S.F.T.S., Macleod, Alta., was posted to Patricia Bay before going overseas.

R. Royal, R.C.N.V.R., is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Royal, Beddis Road, Ganges.

Sooke to Get Doctor

Sooke village and district without a doctor for many months, will shortly obtain the services of Dr. R. J. Patchett, it was announced today by Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer.

Dr. Patchett has practiced at Telegraph Creek and for a time was with the Department of Penalties and National Health.

Port Alice, thriving pulp and paper community on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, without a doctor for two months, will also obtain a medical man, Dr. Amyot said, but his name cannot yet be announced.

Maj. Henderson Gives Soldiers Harmonica

Maj. Eric Henderson, who went overseas in 1940 with the 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment, seeing an appeal in Merriam Roundup Saturday for harmonicas for Scotties overseas, has donated the one he bought four years ago.

The harmonica has quite an interesting history. On the train going east some of the soldiers wanted to sing, but there was no accompaniment. So Maj. Henderson sent the porter shopping in Kamloops and he came back with a neat Holmer, one of the last imported into this country from Germany.

The mouthorgan went to England with Maj. Henderson and amused numerous soldiers in camp. Now it is going back to England again.

Mrs. R. B. Harvey of the Scottish Auxiliary, who made the appeal, says the Scotties overseas could use any number of mouth-organs, for they are now almost impossible to obtain.



Legion Severely Criticizes 'Zombies'; MacKenzie Says Japs Must Not Return to B.C.

By TOM MERRIMAN

VANCOUVER—The term "zombies" as applied to men signed up for home defence only was introduced for the first time to the Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion by Bert Pearson of Victoria Monday and adopted as a well-established description for draftees as if it had been in the language for years.

Verbal guns were fired on "zombies" for most of the afternoon, with the delegates' comments far more bitter than the final resolution indicated.

The description "zombies" was first used during discussion of a resolution which, as finally passed, recommended home leave as soon as possible for all service personnel who had been outside the territorial waters of Canada for three years.

NO HD. LEAVE

P. R. Leighton, Duncan, also took part in the debate which indicated the main concern of the veterans was to word the resolution to make it perfectly clear that the proposed leave should not be granted to home defence draftees, including those who had served in Newfoundland and Labrador.

From that time, in discussion including home defence men and



Leslie G. Scott . . . watches Jap discussions.

active service men, invariably the home defence men were referred to as "zombies."

One delegate waxed wroth because home defence men who served in Newfoundland and Labrador were permitted to wear the silver maple leaf taken of overseas service. "It allows thousands of 'zombies' to masquerade as active service men," he said.

"Zombies" also came up for discussion when a resolution was passed recommending disenfranchisement of military service evaders. Some delegates unsuccessfully fought to widen the resolution to embrace all "zombies," all draft evaders, "legal and illegal" and any fit man who shirked fighting for his country if called upon in time of war.

SEPARATE QUESTION

Les Scott was on his feet for an assurance that the Japanese question was not included in a resolution calling for an early pronouncement of government policy on internees, but would be given separate consideration. He was given an assurance the Japanese came under another resolution dealing with Japanese, Doukhobors, Mennonites and others.

Mr. Pearson discussed demobilization on a "first in, first out" principle, calling for clarification so there was no possibility of the "zombies" being first out to get the first jobs available. The resolution as passed made the point clear.

NO SEPARATE UNIT

Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross of Yorkton, Sask., who succeeds Maj.-Gen. J. A. Gunn of Toronto as president of "Canadian Legion War Services, Inc.", told delegates the organization cannot initiate any projects on its own as it must make a requisition to government officials who must approve any grant.

Gen. Ross said the war services organization cannot supply services requested by the Legion's branches and added the branches can amplify the work of the war services by considering treatment of all persons discharged from the services.

He described as "absolutely wrong" any reports that the war services were trying to "get away" from the Legion and establish its own organization.

A resolution urging the federal government to prohibit any lockouts or strikes was declared out of order after A. E. Moore of Oak Bay; Glen Gill, secretary of the Pro Pats; Jim McCahill; S.

Oak Bay Body Talks Land, Immigration

Moves for closer checks on immigration and land settlement in B.C. after the war were discussed by the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association at a meeting in St. Mary's Hall Monday evening.

A proposal to lift existing debts against veterans of the last war who were placed on land settlement schemes was tabled for consideration at the next meeting.

Public Works Minister Herbert Anscomb provoked discussion of future settlement schemes with the suggestion unless some definite limits were placed on the plan "we may find 1,000,000 Chinese being sent here." Opinion was

expressed B.C. men should be given their preference.

G. V. Cross, noting slackness in immigration laws in years gone by, proposed future immigrants be required to pass examinations and swear to live according to the laws of Canada.

Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, president, was chairman and refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

Missing Airmen Found

MONTREAL (CP) — No. 3 Training Command, R.C.A.F., announced today that WO2 A. C. Murchie of Milltown, N.B., missing with four fellow crew members of an Anson training plane, "has been discovered alive on the coast of Newfoundland." No other details were given.

Three planes from a Charlotte

problems might lead to serious complications.

Other approved resolutions urged:

That the Dominion government consider immediately the question of enemy aliens including prisoners of war and internees so that definite policy would be ready at cessation of hostilities.

That all prewar residents of Canada who left to join enemy services be refused re-entry and their property be confiscated.

That efforts be made to obtain a minimum clothing allowance of \$150 to discharged voluntary servicemen and women and that the grant be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1940;

That the allowance paid to a dependent parent be the same as for a wife and allowances for dependent brothers and sisters be the same as for dependent children;

That military service evaders and persons convicted of subversive actions should be disfranchised;

That a uniform discharge certificate be issued for members of all three services and that the certificate contain similar particulars as now are given in the

protection of the law.

Mr. Mackenzie made his stand crystal clear. Slowly and deliberately he said, in speaking on after-the-war policy on Japs:

"If I am then in public life, I shall not remain for 24 hours as a member of any government or supporter of any party which allows the Japanese back on our shores."

The British Columbia section led the applause which swept the hall and was sustained for several minutes before the minister could resume his speech.

For the rest of his speech, Mr. Mackenzie had the uninterrupted attention of the 500 delegates for an hour as he put to them their "bill of rights" and "bill of duties."

Legislation alone could not touch the real spirit of the young returning veterans, he said. They needed the confidence and hopefulness created by the inspiration of friends to help them readjust themselves when they returned from war. The Legion could make this its special mission and no other organization was more qualified for this mission.

After reviewing pension and rehabilitation legislation, Mr. Mackenzie also made another appeal to veterans.

"The Pension Act of Canada is the best act in the world today," he said. "We can improve it together where necessary. Don't tear it down. Let's build it up together. We want to build to the future leaders in the public life of Canada will come from the ranks of veterans."

Cordial support for the proposal to make the pay and pensions of women in the services the same was indicated when the resolution is discussed by the applause that greeted Mr. Mackenzie's remark that he was in favor of this.

Mr. Pearson discussed demobilization on a "first in, first out" principle, calling for clarification so there was no possibility of the "zombies" being first out to get the first jobs available. The resolution as passed made the point clear.

NO SEPARATE UNIT

Delegates approved a motion by R. H. Engels of Camrose, Alta., that the convention appoint a committee to consider the affairs of veterans who took up homesteads under the land settlement scheme inaugurated after the First Great War. The committee will report to this convention.

TOTAL WAR

Delegates passed a resolution demanding the complete implementation of the Legion's "total war" policy as supported by the piebalds of 1942" which approved conscription for service anywhere.

The Legion's "total war" policy demands that "all persons called under the National Mobilization Resources Act shall be required to serve anywhere. However, this specific phrase was deleted from the motion after some delegates complained "anywhere" was not specific enough.

A suggestion that the phrase "any active theatre of war" be substituted for "anywhere" was rejected when delegates decided the motion was comprehensive enough when it said the convention "reaffirms the Legion's policy of total war of 1941, and demands its complete implementation, as supported by the piebalds of 1942."

The resolution contended continuous, adequate reinforcements must be assured "particularly at this period of anticipated invasion and prospective heavy casualties" and that "there is in Canada a large trained force, immobilized under present policy, from active military service or essential industry."

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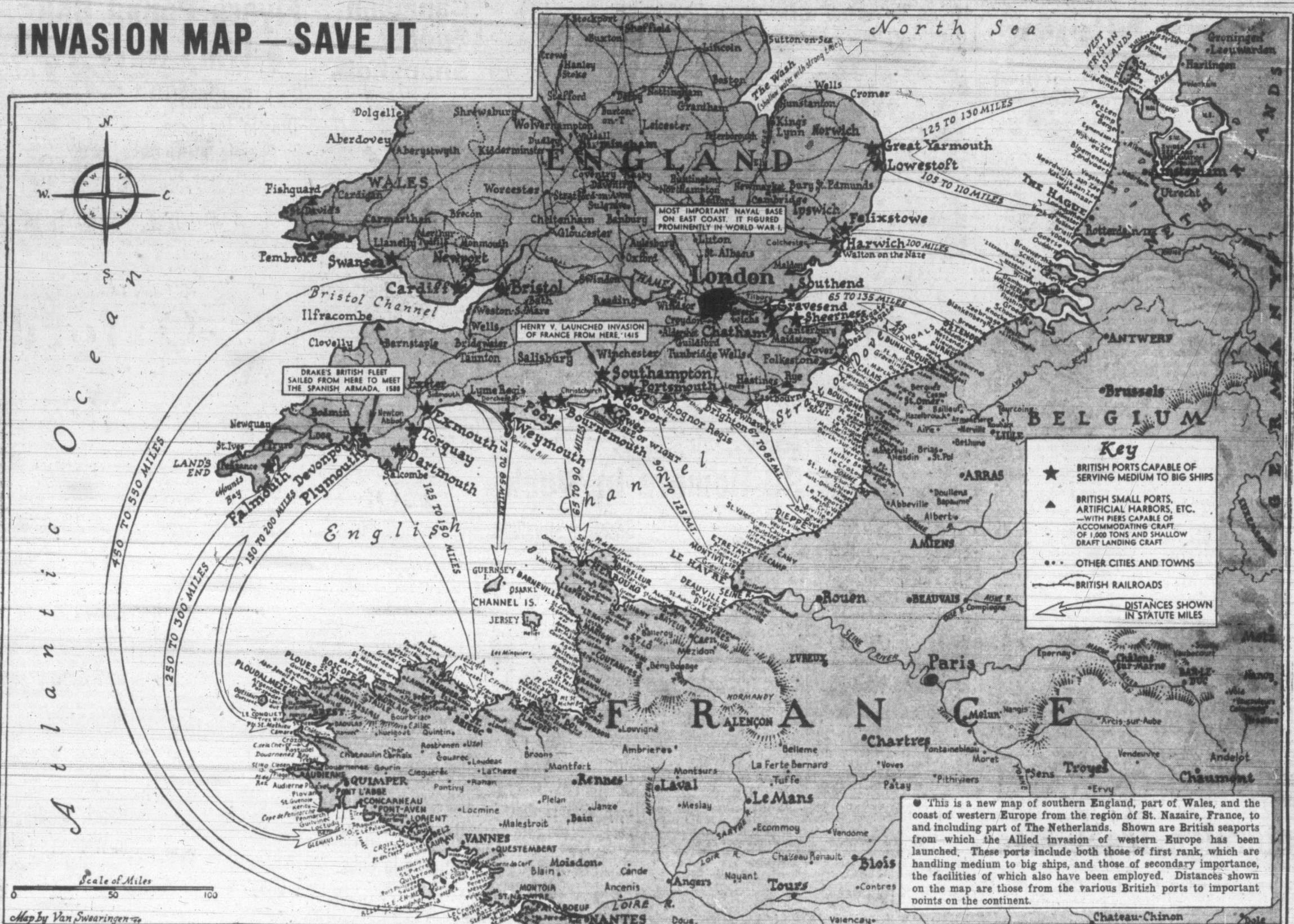
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INVASION MAP—SAVE IT



Allied Leaders On Land, Sea and In Air Who Are Directing Invasion



Gen. Eisenhower



Air Marshal Tedder



Gen. Montgomery



Air Marshal Leigh Mallory



Adm. Ramsay



Lieut. Gen. Bradley



Adm. Stark



Lt.-Gen. Carl Spaatz

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER . . . supreme Allied commander . . . canny Kansan who knit together U.S., British and French forces in north Africa into unified command . . . "Ike" left West Point 1915, was lieutenant-colonel 1918 . . . after the war, went through infantry tank school, command and general staff school, war and army industrial colleges . . . 1935 to Philippines as MacArthur's chief of staff . . . there learned to fly, planned islands' defenses . . . 1942 to England to head U.S. forces . . . in five months trained amateur army for successful invasion of north Africa . . . Tunisian invasion was "his baby," on which Tunisian-won reputation hung—and stuck . . . decisive, but diplomatic, his manner at first seems breezy and brash—but with trust and affection he commands from both U.S. and British officers proves . . . he's leader, rather than driver, of men . . . demanding results, he's not interested in "politicking" . . . plans minutely, then strikes suddenly . . . his deep, inarticulate love for democratic institutions shows in his view of war. "What the hell are we in this war for but to beat Fascism and autocracy?"

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER . . . deputy Allied commander-in-chief . . . quiet, sardonic scholar who sparked air support which spearheaded African victory . . . few men know more of potentialities and limitations of air power . . . born New South Wales 1885 . . . joined Royal Navy 1904, holds R.A.F.'s oldest pilot's certificate, 1911 . . . after air action in France, World War I, in various air posts did research, training, development work . . . named head R.A.F. Middle East Command, 1941 . . . evolved idea of tactical and strategic air forces . . . with whose aid British and U.S. troops drove Rommel's legions out of north Africa . . . physically the antithesis of fire-eating warrior, Tedder avoids symbols of rank whenever possible, works indefatigably, is filled with dynamism, drive and good-humored enthusiasm—not for pixelish jokes, anti-stuffed shirt attitude . . . with son lost fighting Luftwaffe and first wife killed in plane crash, Tedder's war philosophy is: "War is a beastly thing, and the sooner we get it over with the Germans."

GEN. SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY . . . commanding British land forces for European invasion, is doughty, tankier beret-topped general who hurled Rommel back from gates of Alexandria, chased him across north Africa, out of Sicily and half-way up Italy . . . graduate of Sandhurst, he won D.S.O. and Croix de Guerre in World War I . . . after wife died, 1937, he devoted himself to art of war . . . headed England's vital Southeastern Command, 1941, and next year went to Egypt to launch 8th Army on its famous march . . . no desk general, "Monty" gets into action . . . leading austere, Spartan life, he enjoys steel-spring resiliency, product of 34 years of army training and intense passion for physical exercise . . . drives his troops to their limits, but commands confidence and devotion because he leads brilliantly—often with conscious showmanship . . . he believes that modern war demands first winning control of air . . . ruthless in choosing personnel, often brusque, sometimes rude but never sarcastic . . . he gave his soldiers perhaps war's simplest, most effective battle-cry: "Kill Germans."

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR TRAFFORD LEIGH-MALLORY . . . Allied invasion air commander, organized air cover for Dieppe raid when Luftwaffe was badly beaten by British fighters shuttled from fields all over England . . . "L.M." as R.A.F. knows him, looks more like businessman than soldier, was studying law when war broke in 1914 . . . joined air force, which has been his consuming interest ever since . . . between wars studied aerial warfare . . . played important part in defeating Germans in Battle of Britain . . . after Dieppe, he headed fighter command . . . soft-voiced, quiet, with gift for resounding phrases, hard working, amazingly buoyant . . . has stupendous memory for facts as well as people . . . Ramsey is extremely fair, but utterly ruthless in breaking even personal friends who let the air force down . . . his passionate devotion to planning, which served England so well during the "blitz," found expression when he declared: "Whether you're defending or attacking, it's no good doing it piecemeal."

ADMIRAL SIR B. H. RAMSAY . . . commander of Allied naval forces for invasion, is shy Scot who planned Allied amphibious operations against Sicily and Italy . . . helped plan vast armada which carried north African expedition . . . in his sixties, Ramsay is in incredibly good physical condition . . . always "totally immaculate," he demands his subordinates be likewise . . . he is tall and spare, with graying hair and eyes that squint habitually from years at sea . . . retired in 1938 after 40 years in the Royal Navy, he was recalled to active duty when war broke out . . . in shore command at Dover, he chafed under inactivity until Dunkerque disaster, when he mobilized vast armada of boats and ships which brought 300,000 men safely to England . . . Ramsay knows what he wants and how to get it . . . exceedingly reserved and retiring, little is known of him personally, but close friends agree that three things typify the admiral . . . he pays close attention to detail, thus acting quickly and decisively in a crisis . . . picks his men with infinite care, then leaves staff work to them . . . is strict disciplinarian, but never unfair or "tyrannical."

ADMIRAL OMAR N. BRADLEY . . . commanding U.S. invasion land forces, is "doughboys' general," a great tactician . . . he led Second Corps which stormed famed Hill 629 and smashed through Mateur to Bizeret . . . graduated from West Point 1915, he attended command and general staff school and infantry school, became commandant at West Point . . . to Africa Feb. 1943, to take over Second Corps from Gen. Patton . . . one of best shots in army, tall, lanky Missouri Bradley excels many enlisted men in physical endurance, inspires confidence in his soldiers through his rock-like imperturbability in face of danger . . . a plain "horse-sense" midwesterner, he is speedy, accurate and has kept his casualties low by attacking at the least expected times and places . . . familiar with all kinds of fighting, he is first and foremost an infantryman . . . while training 82nd airborne division he indicated his feet were still firmly on the ground when he reported to Gen. Marshall: "No matter how excellent our equipment, the infantry must bear the brunt of the battle."

LT.-GEN. HAROLD R. STARK . . . commanding U.S. invasion naval forces, is the soft-spoken, hard-working admiral who always had faculty for "getting things done" . . . in 1917 he took a squadron of over-age destroyers from Philippines to the Mediterranean, through typhoon seas in typhoon season, to combat German U-boats . . . this won him D.S.M. . . . Stark's specialty was always gunnery, he took to air, 1915, and has been there since . . . in 1917 commanded 31st Aero Squadron in France, won D.S.C. for combat service . . . commanded Kelly Field, Texas, 1920-21, was graduated from Langley Field Air Corps tactical school 1923 . . . 1929 set new refueling flight record with Ira C. Eaker, which won him D.F.C. . . . left U.S. for England, 1942, as chief of air force combat command . . . thence to North Africa . . . shrewd, blunt of speech, a chronic worrier, chain smoker, he drinks quart of coffee when his planes are out on missions . . . hates desk work, would rather be flying . . . stern disciplinarian, Stark firmly believes that air power can knock out any nation . . . says: "The entire army air forces must operate as a team, smoothly and efficiently, with minds, hearts and hands."

Sports Mirror

By PETE SAILAWAY

ONE of the most prominent members of those great field lacrosse teams of Victoria back in the early 1920s answered the call to the great beyond Saturday, in the death of "Allie" McGregor. Member of two Mann Cup teams, McGregor also played on the Victoria club that was thrown together in a hurry and successfully defended its Canadian championship against the supposedly "hot" squad from New Westminster.

IT WAS the summer of 1918 that "Allie" first reached the heights in the lacrosse world, captaining the Coughlan Shipyards team of Vancouver to the Canadian title and possession of the Mann Cup. The following season he was a member of the Foundation Shipyards Club of Victoria that traveled to Winnipeg and again brought the Mann Cup west. In 1920 Victoria refused to turn the cup over to New Westminster and agreed to defend it in a sudden-death game here on Thanksgiving Day.

DESPITE the fact many of the players had not touched a stick for over two months and were badly out of condition, they stepped on the field and held the vaunted club from the banks of the Fraser to a 3 to 3 tie. Lester Patrick was the manager of the local team and several of the players created a sensation by electing to play in football shoes to give them better footing. The game was played on Oct. 19 on ground that was better suited to soccer than lacrosse. Other members of the local team that day were such former lacrosse greats as Boss and Johnny Johnson, Toots Flump, Cotton Brynjolfson, Joe Dakers, Sid Humber, Bob McKay and Cyril Baker. A real blood-thirsty affair, it was a familiar sight to see players stretched out cold on the field. Although only a youngster at the time, the game lives quite vividly in my memory.

BEFORE gaining fame as a lacrosse player, "Allie" established himself as a soccer player of note with the old North Wards and was a member of the North Ward intermediate basketball team that won a B.C. championship. Other members of that club were Johnny Johnson, Ted Menzies, Joe Dakers, Art Balnes and Cotton Brynjolfson. McGregor made his final athletic appearance in an active role in that famous exhibition lacrosse match at Tacoma in the early 1920s when Victoria and Sidney teams played before over 50,000 paid admissions. The late Leonard Tait, one of the great supporters of lacrosse in this city, and Alex Stevens were in charge of the Victoria club.

FOLLOWING his retirement from the lacrosse field, McGregor took up baseball umpiring and during a long association with the Victoria senior league gained the reputation as one of the finest officials in amateur baseball on the coast. "Allie" was the finest "umps" we have ever watched when it came to handling a game by himself. He was one of those officials who always kept a game under control and his decisions were made with the speed that makes for confidence in an umpire. After giving up this work behind the plate McGregor still retained his interest in the game and was a frequent visitor to the ball park for feature attractions.

EVIDENCE that Victorians will turn out for a fight card was never better demonstrated than at the Armories Saturday night when the Rangers show attracted a packed house. It was unfortunate that a lot of the zip was taken from the card by the non-appearance of LePetrie, R.C.A.F., for the semi-windup, and Jackie Turner, R.C.N., for a special event against Bobby Parker. In answering a certain amount of criticism over the failure of these lads to show, Charlie Burr, commanding officer of the Rangers, said today, "We have been advised that LePetrie received his draft call and for that reason was unable to make the trip. As far as Turner was concerned, he just didn't show up. The same held true for Ken Lindsay, who was supposed to have acted as a judge. After all, we were dealing with the services and there is a war on and it does not always work out that these boys can be certain of keeping engagements. However, I think it was a good show and nobody can say they didn't get their money's worth."

Interhigh Track Meet

Cream of the crop of track stars from high and private schools of Greater Victoria along with a strong contingent from the Royal Canadian Naval College will compete tomorrow in the annual interhigh track and field championship. The event will be run off on the Victoria High School campus under the sponsorship of the Y.M.C.A.

Archie McKinnon, physical director of the "Y," in charge of the meet, reported today there was a record entry and keen competition assured in every event on the program.

To the winning team will go the McLennan, McFeely and Prior trophy.

Program will include the feature sprint events along with distance races.

In attendance will be the Esquimalt High School Boys' Band which received special honors at the music festival held in Van-

cover recently.

Schools represented in the entry list include Victoria High, Oak Bay High, Mount View High, Esquimalt High, Mount Douglas High, North Saanich High, St. Margaret's University School, Brentwood College and the Royal Canadian Naval College.

POSTPONE RACING CARD

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of King's Park race track announced today that today's card of races had been postponed because of the invasion. The entire card will be carried over until tomorrow when the meet will resume.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, 133, former king of the featherweights, knocked out Vince Dell'Orto, 132, New York, in the third heat of a scheduled 10-rounder Monday night.

Amsterson Takes Winnipeg Handicap

WINNIPEG (CP)—Payoffs were higher Monday as the eighth day of Winnipeg's 27-day horse racing meet concluded. Highest price was in the seventh, when Hendersonian returned \$149.00 for a \$2 nose bet.

Feature race was won by Amsterson in a driving stretch duel with Contributor. Ridden by Jockey Russell, Amsterson stayed off Contributor, who came from behind. Adenos was third.

The daily double, Camp Flight in the first race, to Flying Buck in the second, paid off at \$105.70. The quinella, with Sword Dance placing second to Hender-

sonian, returned \$27.50.

The track still favored the mudders.

Results follow:

First race—Purse \$100.00 for maiden three-year-olds five furlongs. Flying Buck (Bradford) \$1.00 \$5.00 \$2.70 Flying Buck (Bradford) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 Ring Broom (Godley) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 Time: 1.13 1.5. Also ran: Dark Sarah, Goshen Seaming Star, Star Dust, Buck Papau.

Second race—Purse \$600. claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, four furlongs.

Flying Buck (Maselli) — \$1.18 \$0.00 \$2.20 Contributor (Bradford) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 Upstart (Godley) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 Time: 1.3 1.5. Also ran: Sabre Flare, Miss Betty B., Happy Duster, Ned S., Gay Ray.

Daily double: NICH. 70.

Third race—Purse \$600. for two-year-olds, four furlongs.

Sweeping Manna (Sylvia) \$8.55 \$4.15 \$2.25

Broad Camp (Solomon) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

Time: 37 3.5. Also ran: Fardo, Sir

Ever Star, Sam Latty, Hasty Earl, Treasury.

Fourth race—Purse \$600. claiming, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Some (Solomon) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

Major S. (Godley) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

Star (Gordon) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

Time: 1.19 2.3. Also ran: Bob Jack,

Arabian, All Sweep, Alaskan.

Armenian, racing, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.

Hindostanian (Rendier) — \$14.50 \$5.55 \$4.10

Sword Dance (Black) — \$4.00 \$2.65

Sword Queen (Russell) — \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00

Time: 1.19 2.3. Also ran: Dutch Defender, Scena Maid, Royal Cadet, Kady Kate, Quinella. \$27.50.

EAGLES PRACTICE

An important workout of the Eagles baseball team has been

called for tomorrow evening at the High School grounds at 6.

All players are asked to turn out on time as the club plays its next match on Friday night.

A workout of Tommy Tuckers fastball team will be held this evening at Central Park at 6.45.

All members of the senior squad are asked to turn out.

With Chicago White Sox having trouble getting base knocks, Manager Jimmy Dykes decides it is

time to personally demonstrate how to get bat in way of ball and hit safely. While attentive, class

is also amused, and there are cracks from gesticulating gallery.

Turf Royalty



Pensive was 10 days old when John H. Clark of The Thoroughbred Record visited Calumet Farm, outside Lexington, and took this picture of the proud dam, Penicuik II, and the suckling destined to win the Kentucky Derby and The Preakness.

Island Champion



BILL NEWCOMBE, member of the Victoria Golf Club, who captured the Vancouver Island handicap champion ship and possession of the Jack Matson memorial trophy Sunday over his home links. Newcombe checked in with a one over par 70 which his handicap reduced to a net 64 to head the field of 60 by three strokes.

Major Baseball Round-up

90 Homers in Week

Major league pitchers took to the storm cellar today after counting up 90 home runs during the last seven days and noting the new menace to their trade in renovated Braves Field in Boston.

Since president Bob Quinn moved the right field fence back 20 feet two weeks ago to help the left-handed hitters, 22 round-trippers have sprouted where only four homers before.

Fifty-one homers have been listed into the New York Polo Grounds stands in the first seven weeks, almost half as many as were belted all season when 115 were recorded. Of the 51, exactly 38 were clouted in the Giants' two-week home stand against the western clubs.

Although New York Yankees no longer have their murderer's row of yore, 28 homers have been belted at the stadium, 14 each by the Yanks and the visitors. The fourth highest park in home run production is Briggs Stadium in Detroit where 21 have been authored.

Strangely enough, while the American League clubs have hammered 20 round-trippers at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, the National Leaguers have been able to collect but seven, low for the circuit. Washington's spacious grounds have yielded only three.

The hitters have found Sportsman's Park in St. Louis easy picking with a total of 33 homers but that represents everyday duty with both the Cards and Browns using the field.

As the clubs prepared to resume action after a one-day lay-off with two National League night games the senior circuit led in circuit clouts 150 to 137. The American League picks up tomorrow but the week's schedule is spotty with only 23 games in both leagues before the week-end.

COAST LEAGUE

The Portland Beavers, tied for first place with the San Francisco Seals, entertain last year's Coast League pennant winning Los Angeles Angels at Portland tonight as the teams square away for a new series.

The Angels now occupy sixth place, six full games behind the leaders.

The last-place Sacramento Solons move into the Seals' Stadium and Seattle, only a half-game out of first, will entertain the slipping Oakland Acorns.

Hollywood, tied with Seattle for

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO (CP)—The youth of Montreal are said to be getting more baseball-conscious, and turning away from the mushball paths, Al (Montreal Herald) Parsley reports. And the reason for this is not hard to find, he continues, but lies in the sudden ascension of Stan Bredar, native of the Montreal district, to a post in the International League with Montreal Royals.

All along, it's been softball that appealed to the lads, but they are beginning to get the idea that, under present circumstances, there are grand opportunities in baseball for a willing youngster with a good pair of hands or a productive batting stance.

Since Bredar gave that hometown-boy-makes-good complex to the Royals, interest has been seething among Montreal youngsters. A new league was formed in the Rosemount district, and enthusiasm has been mounting in the other leagues. So, even if Bredar doesn't turn out to be a burning star in the league, he can feel well satisfied with his share in baseball because of the way he stimulated the game in Canada's big port city.

INCIDENTALLY:

The heat is on the bookies at Winnipeg tracks this season, Herb Manning reports in the Winnipeg Tribune. He says five of the plunger's pals paid fines totalling \$1,000 as authorities cracked down on their extra-parimutuel activities... Johnny Lifford, Saint John's aging but still game boxing star, seems to have taken a leaf from Tennyson's book. Lifford has been crippling the title aspirations of younger and sleeker boxers all along. His latest victory was over Ralph Walton, tough little negro scrapper from Montreal ... Mike Rodden, former N.H.L. referee, football coach, and one-time sports editor of the old Toronto Globe, is handling the Kingston Whig-Standard sport page now, succeeding Bill Walshé. He is writing a column, "Highways of Sport," filled with reminiscences of old-time athletes and their doings.

COAST LEAGUE

The scorecard for the Coast League is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	19	.574
New York	25	20	.520
Detroit	24	22	.522
Seattle	23	23	.489
Boston	21	23	.471
Philadelphia	20	22	.455
Washington	20	24	.435

EXHIBITION BALL

The scorecard for the Exhibition Ball is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	4	3	.571
San Francisco	3	5	.385
Seattle	3	5	.385
New York	2	6	.250
Baltimore	2	6	.250
Brooklyn	1	7	.125
Chicago	1	7	.125
Sacramento	1	7	.125

SENIOR FASTBALLERS

In Action Tonight

Senior men's fastball teams will stage another doubleheader at the Athletic Park tonight, starting at 6.15. In the opener, the Army will battle the Navy followed by a tilt between the league-leading Douglas Tire and the C.R.A.F.

Brentwood Aces and K.V.'s chalked up victories in the C division last evening. The Aces were the measure of the Navy Sparkers, 6 to 2, and New Method Laundry fell before the smart playing of the clubmen, 10 to 2. In the only other fixture, Hudson's Bay Company girls nosed out the Yarrows, 19 to 18.

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Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid.

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Seek Union Rights For B.C. Employees

Support of the Victoria Labor Council was voiced Monday night for the B.C. Provincial Government Employees' Association in its efforts to secure full union rights.

The council decided to write to the Attorney-General demanding that P.C. 1003 be respected as far as the government employee's body was concerned.

During the meeting a committee was struck to prepare a brief on rehabilitation.

The council decided to urge the Workmen's Compensation Board to require provision of eye protectors for shipyard workers by the operating companies and to ask that full compensation be given in case of eye injuries. The action was taken following statements compensation could not be secured when protectors were not worn.

Protest was made against alleged discharges of Dock and

Justice Macfarlane Will Grant Wilby Habeas Corpus Writ

Intimation that he would grant the application for a writ of habeas corpus to free Ralph M. Wilby, alias Douglas Alexander Hume, wanted in New York City on 17 theft charges involving \$27,584, was given in Supreme Court today by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane at the request of C. L. Harrison, counsel for New York State, granted an adjournment of the case to give time for the New York counsel to cite authorities upholding his argument that Wilby should be held in custody of Fred Hains and George Salayka, New York detectives, pending appeal by New York State.

W. H. M. Haldane, Wilby's counsel, said that Mr. Justice Macfarlane having rendered judgment the warrant of surrender was invalid, there was no jurisdiction to hold Wilby in custody.

While an appeal could be taken by New York State, His Lordship had no jurisdiction to order Wilby held, he contended.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane took the stand that the order of surrender issued by Justice Minister St. Laurent was not valid, having been issued before the first application for a writ of habeas corpus had been dismissed by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris. The order, Mr. Justice Macfarlane said, had been issued before the Minister of Justice had acquired jurisdiction in the case.

Wilby, former assistant treasurer for the William T. Knott Corp., New York City, operator of 15 Canadian and U.S. department stores, was arrested in a Victoria hotel March 12 by city detectives, acting for New York police. Before a New York grand jury, Wilby has been indicted on 17 grand larceny charges. He was committed for extradition by Judge H. H. Shandley here on April 11.

Silk Dresses Wind Up Conference

Isaac Gilley, on remand on a charge of gross indecency, obtained a further remand to June 14 at the request of his counsel, Stuart Henderson, in city police court today.

Percy R. Lloyd, charged with obstructing a police officer in the course of his duty, pleaded not guilty. He was remanded for one week.

Eleven motorists were fined \$2.50 each for parking offences, and a twelfth was fined \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

One Indian, charged with intoxication in a public place, who failed to appear in court, had his bail of \$10 estreated.

Pauline Tuma, 732 Yates Street, had her defendant's allowance cheque for \$25 stolen from her room, R.C.A.F. Service Police report. The cheque was made out to her by LAW. D. J. Tuma, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), overseas.

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No Jubilation On D-Day People Confident of Victory

"Turn aside, all you that pass by, this is D-Day."

With those words written on a notice and pinned to the door of his church, Rev. George Biddle struck the keynote of Victoria's reaction to the announcement that Allied troops had landed on the coast of German-held France.

From the subdued "Well, this is it!" of the grey-haired man who stood at the Post Office at this morning to the declarations of ministers, men and women have accepted D-Day with that serenity born of long waiting.

As many dropped into their churches, prayer and a feeling of relief from suspense, rather than jubilation, filled their hearts.

All morning crowds milled before the bulletin boards at the Times. In quiet residential lanes and on busy street corners, men and women discussed the invasion . . . in offices, stores and at lunch counters, could be heard "Well, at last it's come."

BREATHING EASIER

"It is a solemn day and the world is breathing deeper. They have confidence in victory but know that a great price will be paid," said Mr. Biddle, pastor of St. John's Church and president of the Victoria Canadian Club.

Before commencing their business this morning, members of the Municipal Officers' Association of B.C. at their annual conference in the Parliament Buildings, stood for a minute's silence. S. Leslie Brice, secretary, suggested a silent tribute for the men engaged in the invasion.

CONCERN FOR MEN'S SAFETY

"It is only natural," said Premier John Hart, "that there should be elation over the news of the invasion and the early reports of its initial successes. These are tragic days and any feeling of excitement that we may have must necessarily be tempered by our consideration and concern for the safety and welfare of those gallant men and women who are risking their lives for the great cause in which the United Nations are fighting. We have confidence in our leaders and the men and women who serve so valiantly under them."

"Let us offer up our prayers for their protection."

AIRCRAFT WORKERS HALT

In accordance with aircraft plants across the Dominion, which halted production momentarily, in prayer for the success

of telegram, were taken as unanimous endorsement.

The convention paused to hear the broadcast of the King's speech.

WANCOUVER — Hundreds who have entered the federal civil service in such places as Esquimalt dockyard and Wartime offices that may be retained after the war and other branches, will find themselves out of jobs unless they are ex-servicemen, if recommendations of the Dominion convention of Canadian Legion are implemented.

A page of resolutions on the subject is aimed to continue soldier preference in civil service for World War One veterans to World War Two. Two veterans and all temporary positions in the civil service not occupied by ex-servicemen or women to be made vacant and open for competition within two years of the end-of-the-war. Rigid application of the veterans' preference without a deterrent, is sought, as well as seven days' notice to Legion representatives of examinations. To create vacancies in the civil service retirement of men at 60 and women at 55 is recommended.

The telegram expressed confident hope of victory with God's help but this victory could only come with the sacrifice of thousands of Canadian lives. It called on the government to see these ranks filled by the men in Canada trained for the purpose and to implement the Canadian people's plebiscite for total war.

Cheers, which followed reading

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Announcements

BIRTHS

FINLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Finley,
Southgate Lakes, and Mrs. Boyd, St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 6, a
daughter.

MARRIAGES

BURDYN-WILSON—In the chapel of St. John's Church on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 10:30 a.m., by the Rev. Leslie Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Cedar Hill, and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdyn of Morris, Man.

JEFFERY-KERRY—In a double ring ceremony, Saturday, June 3, 1944, at the Centennial United Church, George A. Jeffery, 21, and Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kerr, 22, Russell Street, became the bride and groom. The wedding service will be celebrated at 9. Interment in Royal Oak Memorial Park. Prayers will be said at Haywards' Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

LOUIE-CHARLIE—Rev. Father Shegan performed the marriage ceremony on June 3, 1944, at 10:30 a.m. in the Taoist Temple, Indian Catholic Church, Victoria. Eddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Charl, Duncan, B.C., and Baptiste Louis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis of Chemainus Bay, V.I.

MAINING-GLADSTONE—On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maining, 1001 Douglas, Victoria, Mr. D. F. D. officiated at the ceremony. The bride, Mrs. Gladstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rogers of Oliver, B.C., and Amy Gladstone, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Gladstone of Leethbridge and the late Mr. Gladstone.

ROGERS-GLADSTONE—On Saturday, June 3, 1944, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maining, 1001 Douglas, Victoria, Mr. D. F. D. officiated at the ceremony. The bride, Mrs. Gladstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rogers of Oliver, B.C., and Amy Gladstone, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Gladstone of Leethbridge and the late Mr. Gladstone.

BURNS—At the Jubilee Hospital on June 4, Jean Burns of 126 Menzies Street, wife of Robert Burns, aged 25 years, born in Victoria. The Mrs. Burns is survived by her husband; two sons, David and Stanley; two grandsons; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burns, of Victoria, and two grandchildren.

GOODFELLS—There passed away in this city on June 4, 1944, Mrs. Elizabeth widow of the late Benjamin Goodfells, in her 88th year. Born in Bremen, Germany, she had resided here for the last 44 years. Survived by one son, Rev. Dr. Goodfells of Victoria, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mrs. E. Keen and Mrs. M. C. Collins of Victoria; also nine grand children and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place on Thursday, June 8, at 2 p.m. in the Victoria Funeral Home, 200 Broad Street, Victoria. The family will officiate and the family plot Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROSE—Passed away at his residence, 855 Quadra Street, on June 2, 1944, Mr. W. L. Rose, 70. Funeral from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, June 6, at 1:45 p.m. Rev. James Hood will officiate and interment at the Colwood Cemetary on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Cremation.

TRUDEL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on June 4, Berneta Evelyn Trudel of 10, St. Patrick Street, died at age of 50. Giles Trudel, 54, year born in Richmond, Que., and came to Victoria from Quebec in 1928, having previously had resided in Victoria from 1922 to 1938. The late Mrs. Trudel was survived by her husband, Rev. Father J. R. Buckley, officiating, followed by interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. The Rev. James Hood will officiate and the family plot in the Colwood Cemetary.

TUSON—At the Jubilee Hospital on June 4, 1944, Ernest Vernon "Duke" Tuson, aged 46 years; born in England, Victoria since 1922. He served as regimental sergeant-major with the Australian Army during the first World War and was awarded the Cross of Military Merit. He is twice mentioned in dispatches. He is survived by his widow, Gertrude, and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Collins of 1325 Arbutus Street, Victoria, and Miss Margaret, 1325 Arbutus Street, Victoria. Prayers will be offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Monday evening at 8 p.m. and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning, Rev. Father J. R. Buckley officiating, followed by interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. The Rev. James Hood will officiate and the family plot in the Colwood Cemetary.

MILLAR—In Victoria, on June 5, Mrs. M. J. Millar, 54, died at age of 54, born in Surrey, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 25 years. She was a widow of 19 years. Survived by her son, Lieut. (B.C.) Thomas Millar, R.C.N., 20, of Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. R. N. Millar, 26, of Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Tuesday, June 6, at 1:45 p.m. Rev. Father James Hood will officiate and the family plot will be in the Colwood Cemetary.

STUCKEY—After a short illness there passed away June 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Mrs. Harry Stuckey of 260 Columbia Street. The late Mr. Stuckey, who was 52 years old, was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for the last 44 years. He was a member of Spanish Reformed Church and held the Long Service Medal. He is survived by his wife, Rosina, and three grandsons, Peter, with the R.C.M.V.R., England, and George, with the R.C.M.V.R., England.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Tuesday, June 6, at 1:45 p.m. Rev. James Hood will officiate and the family plot will be in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

HALL—There passed away at the family residence, June 5, Lancelet Davidson Hall, aged 87 years, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. Lancelet Davidson Hall, of Victoria. The late Mr. Hall, who was 22 years old, was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for the last 44 years. He was a member of Spanish Reformed Church and held the Long Service Medal. He is survived by his wife, Rosina, and three grandsons, Peter, with the R.C.M.V.R., England, and George, with the R.C.M.V.R., England.

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SCOTT—After a short illness there passed away June 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, Mrs. Harry Scott of 260 Columbia Street. The late Mr. Scott, who was 52 years old, was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for the last 44 years. He was a member of Spanish Reformed Church and held the Long Service Medal. He is survived by his wife, Rosina, and three grandsons, Peter, with the R.C.M.V.R., England, and George, with the R.C.M.V.R., England.

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Rentals

Wanted

NATIONAL HOUSING REGISTRY URGENTLY IN NEED OF APARTMENT HOUSES FOR RENT. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. FREE SERVICE TO BOTH LANDLORD AND TENANT. SELECT YOUR OWN TENANT FROM OUR LONG WAITING LIST.

CALL AT 817 GOVT. ST. OPPOSITE P.O. OR PHONE B3117

Hotels

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL ROOMS-\$2.16, \$2.35, \$2.50, \$4 per week. Made up daily. 1312 Government Phone B125.

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NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL DOUGLAS & Johnson Sts. Now available, renfurnished and renovated rooms, reasonable, daily and weekly rates; 6881-26740.

6881-26740

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Near streetcar and the beach. 225 Quebec St. 7463-2-123

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—In location; reasonable; adults only. E3369. 1874-3-123

FURNISHED ROOM—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING; suit quiet gentleman. 1011 McClure St. 432-3-123

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS near Crystal Garden E2621. 709 Blandford. 7418-3-123

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR furnished house, 1st or 2nd floor, near Central High School. Box 1388, Room E3369. 438-2-123

WILLIS PIANO—IN GOOD CONDITION; very reasonable price. G3740. 7601-3-123

54 Rooms—Furnished

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Kitchen privileges; no board. E1824. 7463-1-123

NEWLY DECORATED FRONT BEDROOM—\$12.50. 7463-1-123

SLEEPING ROOM ONLY—DOUBLE OR single, in Esquimalt district. Phone G4881 or G8212. 7313-3-123

SMALL FRONT BEDROOM—\$9.50. BALMORAL. \$7.00 per month. 432-3-123

60 Rooms, Unfurnished

TWO ROOMS—FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. No children. E2671. 7463-3-124

62 Suites—Furnished

NEWLY DECORATED TWO-ROOM suite, no children. 2022 Douglas St. 7463-1-125

SUNNY 3-ROOM SUITE—GAS RANGE, light, heat and use of large living and washing machine. \$35. 1214 Cedar St. G4816. 7818-3-123

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—CENTRAL. Phone B3268. 7630-1-123

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—\$42. Pandors. 7431-6-123

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\$10 REWARD FOR FIVE OR SIX-YEAR-OLD house, unfurnished. Clean, neat, clean tenancy. \$25 or \$30. 443-3-124

Hall for Rent

ODGER—ORGANIZATIONS CONVENTION HALL. Address 1344. Ask for secretary. Residence phone, E3812. 7238-3-147

Vacation Resorts

"SUNNY SHORES"—COTTAGES, CABINS, Etc. Address N.R. No. 2. Phone 6849-9-139

WANTED FOR ONE OR TWO MONTHS: board and lodging on farm for two decent boys 13 and 14 from secondary school preferred. Box 7596 Times. 7596-3-123

Real Estate

73 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—good kitchen, garden, close to both public and high school; low taxes; near city limits; immediate possession if desired. Phone G1975. 430-3-124

\$5200 CASH JAMES BAY ROOMING HOME. 116, owner's suite. Expenses \$30. Box 116. 110-26-133

VICTORIA

A MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW—FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

EARLY POSSESSION CAN BE ARRANGED—good kitchen, garden, close to both public and high school; low taxes; near city limits; immediate possession if desired. Phone G1975. 430-3-124

Price—One-half cash balance monthly. "Inspection by Appointment."

L. M. ROSEVAE & CO., LTD. 110 Union Bldg. 613 View St. 06461

HOME AND INCOME—NICE WATERFRONT property, situated nine miles out. Consists of five-room stucco bungalow with addition, garage, two bedrooms, fully furnished and always rented. Low taxes. Price—\$3500. A. S. MILLER 1509 Blandford St. 6823-2

NOT OLD—NOT NEW

BUT wonderfully comfortable. This lovely bungalow of six rooms, in the best part of Oaklands, offers roomy living, spacious dining room, large verandas, shrubs and flowers. All spacious rooms, full basement and piped furnace. On two lots and very reasonable at—

\$3900

FAIRCLOUGH REALTY 601 Central Building Night 62187

OAK BAY WAY

CHOICE LOCATION, THIS COUNTRY HOME WITH 100 ACRES IN TIMBER

MILL BAY DISTRICT

CHOICE LOCATION, THIS COUNTRY HOME WITH 100 ACRES IN TIMBER

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Carried by George Briscoe, 228 Beechwood Avenue, and Ernest Alexander, Shasta Cafe, were in collision at Johnson and Government streets Monday afternoon, city police report.

J. S. McMillan 607 Fort St. 6381

K & S FOR REAL ESTATE

WATERFRONT \$5950

Brand new bungalow. Large living-room, two extra large bedrooms, lovely bathroom, cabinet kitchen, sink, dinette. Full basement, hot air furnace. Built for owner who is unable to occupy.

Priced at \$5950

NEW—FOUR ROOMS, \$4000

Just off Oak Bay Avenue. Living-room and hall with hardwood floors. Smart kitchen with dining above, two bedrooms. Pembroke bath. Large lot, oak trees.

Full basement, furnace. Price.

\$7200

ON CAVENDISH AVENUE

New four-bedroom residence on splendid view lot. Big living and dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen on main floor. Two large bedrooms, sunroom. This home will be completed in about three weeks. Why not stay up now, at a price you could not build it for?

\$6000

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Newstead Realty

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VACANT

\$1850 DOWN and balanced as \$1850 rent. This four-room home is in excellent structural condition, with cement basement and hot air furnace.

Price.

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King Realty

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Evenings:

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Near Sir James Douglas School

7 ROOM HOME—Light floors. Good condition. Garage in basement. Furnace. Owner occupied. Price.

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James Bay, Close In

Seven-room bungalow. 6 rooms down and 1 up. Concealed staircase, large living and dining-rooms, both with fireplace. Full central basement. Furnace. Price.

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BROWN BROS. LTD.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

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J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

G 9212 1012 Broad Street

CLOSE IN

Seven-room home on Collinson St. Living-room, dining-room and den downstairs. Living-room with fireplace and sunroom. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. No air furnace. Separate entrance. Occupied by owner. Price.

\$3800

BEECHWOOD AVE.

Seven-room home with hardwood floors throughout. Living room with fireplace and sunroom. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. No air furnace. Separate entrance. Occupied by tenant. Price.

\$3900

THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

922 Government G 4115

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P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1122 BROAD ST. PHONE G 2113

Evenings: E 1209 or G 3419

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners. We Will Sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 John Street.

TOMORROW, 1.30

VERY LARGE SELECTION OF

Choice and Well-Kept

Furniture and Effects

Including: Very nice 3-piece Chesterfield Suite in green, also nice Suite in Gray Tapestry, good Dining-room furniture, 2 piece sofa, Walnut Drop-leaf Table, Divanette, Loyalist Maple Coffee-Table and Armchair, 2 Mantel Radios, very nice Carved 3-ply Screen, also very good 3-piece Draught Table, Sewing Machines, Mahogany Framed Hall Mirror, Brass Picture, Electric Bridge, Snuff Box, End Tables, Carpet and Rug, 10-piece MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM SUITE, also Walnut Extension Table with 6 Chairs to match, Sanitary and other Couches, Accordion, Leather Suitcase, 2 sets of Golf Clubs, Portable Typewriter, 4 Chairs to each set, 12 very good Simmons Beds with Springs and Mattresses, splendid Dressers, Chest of Drawers and Dressing Tables in Oak, Oak Library Tables, 3 Sewing Machines, Mahogany Framed Hall Mirror, Brass Picture, Electric Bridge, Snuff Box, End Tables, Carpet and Rug, 10-piece MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM SUITE, also Walnut Extension Table with 6 Chairs to match, Sanitary and other Couches, 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"SALADA" TEA

Delicious Flavour

'Go Active' Appeal Heard By Gyros

An appeal for members of the Victoria Gyro Club to "use their influence" to induce men to join the active army and urge men of the home defence to go active was launched by Maj. A. A. Ransom, R.C.A., in an address on "The Importance of Civilian Defence" at a Gyro luncheon at the Empress Monday.

"Four thousand men are needed every month for reinforcements overseas," Maj. Ransom said.

"I know all you men have considerable influence and I ask you to exert it to get recruits to go active," he said, adding that many men were influenced by their wives and sweethearts, who felt the men were doing sufficient as members of home defence units.

In discussing civilian defence, Maj. Ransom said that the A.R.P. organization in B.C. was one of the best he had seen, and urged the public to continue to support it.

He described six months spent in England as an officer attached to the British army and told of the work of an anti-aircraft group stationed at a town on the Channel coast. He told his audience not to think of the city of London as wrecked, and spoke of the construction of enormous reservoirs all over England, in spaces where buildings had once stood. He stressed the necessity of speed on the part of anti-aircraft gun crews and told of German raiders flying at a very high altitude.

He paid tribute to the British soldier and spoke of the discipline in England as "first class." Prisoners of war in England were well-treated, he said. Bert Chal-

When I am tired and not regular



I depend on
Fruit-a-tives
LIVER TABLETS

FOR STRAINS SPRAINS AND SORE MUSCLES

OLYMPENE THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

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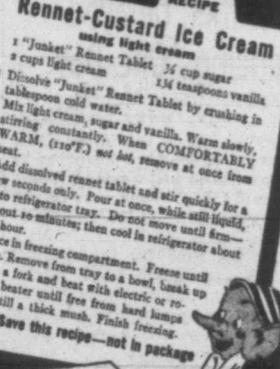
How to make delicious ICE CREAM with LIGHT CREAM

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Easy to make smooth ice cream, free of ice crystals. Delicious! Nutritious Economical! Use also for making milk sherbets, desserts, for stretching butter. Get "Junket" Rennet Tablets at grocers or druggists.

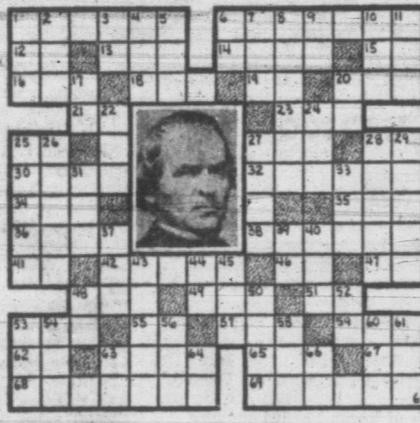
FREE—Send today for book of tested war-time recipes, to:
The Junket folks
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JUNKET RENNET TABLETS



for making
RENNET-CUSTARD ICE CREAM
COTTAGE CHEESE

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Answer to previous puzzle

ORTICROSS RITA RADIO STALE
RITA RADIOT TALE OILS
EPICOOT TALE OILS
TOMATOES TALE OILS
SID TOYS ARAB MARTHA
TEN CELESTIA MARIA
AMAZINGLY MARIA
ROPE ASSASSIN MARIA
HISTORICAL MARIA
ROAM PAYLESS LIMA
ANTI ELSIE ENCO
NEED ACTRESSES

Call for Men Now Immediate

MONTREAL (CP) — The call

for men for the armed forces is "now immediate and insistent," Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander of the Canadian army overseas, said here.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the graduating class of Loyola College, Gen. McNaughton told the students "nowhere is the need for leaders being fully satisfied" and never was there a time in Canadian history when leadership was more required.

He said the students should take satisfaction that this task of ensuring the Canadian way of life "comes in our time and falls to us to do, for the peril has cleared our eyes, cut loose the shackles of the past and freed our minds for the great social experiments now long since overdue, through which we may advance the welfare and the happiness of all our people."

He had a word of tribute for the women in the armed forces and added: "I am not among those who feel alarm that the home life of the nation will suffer through this contribution to the present emergency."

A check-up of the city school board payroll showed today 11 women teachers were receiving less than the \$1,200 minimum asked. One is a normal school graduate working on a year's fellowship, five were recently appointed, and five others are substitute teachers. The teacher on the fellowship receives \$1,090, while the others receive \$1,190.

Oak Bay teachers were reported as being among the most highly paid by a district municipality, while Esquimalt reported few teachers were receiving less than the minimum.

The board has found it necessary to pay slightly higher initial salaries in the last few years in order to secure the best young teachers available," said H. L. Campbell, Victoria municipal school inspector.

Announcement of the setting of the minimum was made by the B.C. Teachers' Federation Saturday.

License Fee Reduction Brings Out More Cars

Because of reduction in motor license fees, more passenger cars were on B.C. roads this spring than during the same time a year ago, according to the monthly report of the provincial police's motor vehicle branch.

In former years motorists have up their cars in the spring, in order to save on their licenses; this year, however, with a 20 per cent reduction in effect, motorists bought their plates as soon as the old ones ran out.

At the end of April this year there were 90,069 passenger cars licensed, compared with 82,063, an increase of 8,000.

Banker to Live Here

James Moreton, for 43 years in the banking business of Canada, has retired and has arrived in Victoria to join the local colony of retired bankers who are enjoying their leisure in this city.

With Mrs. Moreton he will live at Gordon Head, where they are building a new home. Mr. and Mrs. Moreton have three sons, Allan in the navy, Jim and Jack, who are twins. Jack is in the army and Jim in the navy.

Mr. Moreton recently has been superintendent of Alberta branches for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with headquarters in Calgary. He is succeeded in Calgary by Robert B. MacKay, who has arrived in the Alberta city from St. John's, Nfld.

Voluntary women workers urgently needed. Register with Women's Voluntary Services, Arcade Bldg., 1119 Government St.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES * 13

Tuesday, June 6, 1944

Urge Voters to Back Saanich School By-law

"It is in the interests of the welfare of Saanich children that voters who visit the polls on June 17 should support the school building program proposed by the School Board," J. Hough, municipal inspector, said today. "Extra classrooms must be provided immediately if pupils are to receive the best education possible."

"While the building program involves improvements to the more southern part of the municipality, where the need is greatest, it should be kept in mind that additional projects have been considered for this and the other areas for the post-war period."

The Department of Education has agreed to assist Saanich by contributing 40 per cent of the cost of the technical workshop and 20 per cent of the cost of the eight-room school, the addition to Tillicum and renovating Lake Hill."



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By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



By Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPPE



WASH TUBS



By Martin

MR. AND MRS.



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THEN I HAVE A PLAN TO DELIVER IT TO YOU, SIR: LISTEN CAREFULLY...



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Brosser



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 BROUGHTON ST.

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CHAUFFEUR'S CAPS
For men and women taxi drivers. Fine sharkskin with ventilated band. Very smart. Colors green, air force, white, wine, tan and brown.
All sizes. \$1.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"
2 STORES 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

RADIO**Tonight**

5:30 Washington Reports—CJVR.
Ranch House—CJVR.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
Men of Music—CBR.
Terry and the Pirates—CKWX.
Data with Judy—KOMO.
Music Box—CBR. \$4.50
Dance Orchestra—CJVR.

6:00 News—CJVR.
Mystery Theatre—KOMO.
Concert Forum—CBR.
Bingo and Alice—CBR.
Terry and the Pirates—CKWX.
John and Judy—CBR.
Garbo Host—KOL.

6:30 Sport Raditions—CKWX.
American Forum—CBR.
Jack Armstrong—CBR.
Cresta Carnival—KIRO.
Spotlight Band—CJVR.
Rhythm Ramblers—CJVR.

7:00 Presidents Roosevelt—All net.
Red Ryder—KJR.
Back Organ Cycle—CBR.
Woman of America—KOMO.
Big City—CBR.
Mysterious Traveler—KOL.
Max Dein—KIRO.
Creeps at Night—CJVR, CJOR.

8:00 Crossroads to Youth—CBR.
Stars of Tomorrow—CJVR.
Swing Circles—KOL.
Hank and the Stars—KJR.
Love—Mystery—KIRO.
Love and War—CBR. \$1.50.
John Nesbit—KIRO. \$1.50.
Prestwood Lawton—KOMO.
Billie Jo—KJR.
Eagles Speak—CJVR. \$1.50.

8:30 What's Your Answer—CJVR.
My Town—KIRO.
On—CBR.
Playhouse—CBR.
Chester Host—CKWX.
Street Host—CKWX.
Freedom of Opportunity—KOL.

9:00 News—CBR.
Nemesis—CJVR.
Let Yourself Go—KJR.
Just Plain Fun—CBR.
Ronald Colman Show—KOMO.
Hit Parade—CKWX.

9:30 News—KJR.
Fuller Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Midnight Jive—CBR.
Nocturne—CBR.
Edwin C. Hill—KIRO.
Boots—KOMO.

10:00 News—KOMO. CBR. CKWX.
Elmore Phillips—CBR. \$10.00.
News Roundup—KOL. \$10.00.
The Star—KJR.
Organ Moods—KOL.
Music Hour—KJR.
Mister Mac—CJVR. \$10.00.

10:30 Orchestra—CBR. CJVR.
Close of Day—CKWX.
Lovers—KJR.
Broadway Echoes—KOL.

11:00 News—KOL. KOMO. KIRO.
Wally Anderson—KIRO.
Dancer—CBR.

11:30 Dance—KOMO.
KOL. Famous Stars of the Screen—KJR.
News for Africa—KJR. \$1.50.
News—KOL. KOMO. KFO. \$1.50.

TOMORROW
7:00 News—KOL. KOMO. KIRO.
Rite and Shine—CKWX.
Futura—CBR.
Musical Clock—CJVR.
News—KJR. \$1.50.

7:30 News—CKWX. CJVR. KIRO.
Revelle Roundup—CBR. KOMO.
James Abbe—KJR.
Handy—KOMO.

8:00 News—CBR. CKWX. CJVR.
Ann Baker—KIRO.
Shady Valley—KOL.
Sweetie—CBR.
Radio Parade—KOMO.

8:30 Jerry Morris—KOL.
Just About Time—CJVR.
Good Morning—CBR.
Helen—KJR.
Helen—KOMO. CJVR.
Santa Fe Trail—CKWX.
Drama—CBR.

9:00 News—CBR. KJR. CJVR.
Voice of Nation—KOMO.
Kate Smith—KJR. KFO.
Billie—KJR. CKWX.
Boose Carter—KOL.
News—CJVR. \$1.50.

9:30 Midland U.S.A.—KOL.
Hallelujah Time—KOMO.
Good Morning—CJVR.
Helen—KJR.
Santa Fe Trail—CKWX.
Drama—CBR.

10:00 News—KOL. KJR. KOMO.
Life Stories—KFO. CJVR.
Capitals of Melody—CKWX.
Music for Modern—CBR. CJVR.
Hansel and Gretel—KOMO.
Monkkeeper Calendar—KOMO.
at 10:15.

10:30 News—CJVR.
Stars of the Week—CJVR.
My True Story—KJR.
Bernardine Fights—KJR.
CJVR. CJVR. CJVR. CJVR.
Art Baker—KOMO. \$10.00.

11:00 Porta Faces Life—KIRO.
Make Music—CJVR.
The Queen—Light—KJR.
Billie—KJR. CKWX.
Hits in Review—CBR.
Carson—CKWX.

11:30 News—KJR.
Light of the World—KOMO.
Doctor Malone—KJR.
Down Argentine Way—KOL.
Soldier's Wife—CBR. CJVR.

Tonight's Features

6:00 Burns and Allen—KIRO.
KXN.

6:00 Celly Solly—KJR.

6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—
KOMO.

6:30—Alec Templeton—KIRO.
7:00—President Roosevelt—all
networks.

7:30—Red Skelton—KOMO.
KFO.

8:30—Basil Rathbone at Duffy's
—KJR.

9:00—Let Yourself Go—KJR.
9:00—Ronald Colman—KOMO.

12:00—Mary McCall—KIRO.
News—KOL.
Women of America—KOMO.
B.C. Farm—CBR.
Roving Reporter—CKWX.
Al Smith—CJVR.

12:30—Peter Young—KOMO.
Roving Reporter—CKWX.
Christian Committee—KOL.
Farm Journal—KJR.

1:00—Sam Hayes—KJR.
Backstage Wives—KUAN.
Bartone—Vine—CBR.

2:00—Famous Voices—CJVR.
Brave Tomorrow—CKWX.
World Comptroller—KOL.

3:00—Lorraine Jones—KOMO. KFO.
Lady of the Present—KIRO.
John Nesbit—KJR.
Love—KJR.

4:00—Kathleen—CBR.
Open Door—KIRO.
What's Doing—KJR.
World Girl Marion—KFO.

5:00—News—KJR.
Funk—CBR.

5:30—World Front—KOL.
Curtain Echoes—CBR.

6:00—Kathy—KJR.
George Wright—KJR.
World Today—KIRO at 2:45.
News—CBR.

6:30—Road of Life—KOMO.
Island Melodies—KOL.

7:00—Helen—KJR.
Those Who Serve—CKWX.

7:30—World Front—KJR.
Curtain Echoes—CBR.

8:00—Carol Sisters—CBR.
May We Serve—KOMO.

8:30—Funk—CBR.
Cowboy Joe—KJR.
Across—KJR.

9:00—Kathleen—CBR.
Newswest—KJR. KFO at 4:30.

9:30—Carol Sisters—CBR.
May We Serve—KOMO.

10:00—News—CBR. KJR. CJVR.
Elmore Phillips—CBR. \$10.00.
News Roundup—KOL. \$10.00.
The Star—KJR.

10:30—Orchestra—CBR. CJVR.
Close of Day—CKWX.

11:00—News—KOL. KOMO. KIRO.
Wally Anderson—KIRO.

11:30—Dance—KOMO.
KOL. Famous Stars of the Screen—KJR.
News for Africa—KJR. \$1.50.
News—KOL. KOMO. KFO. \$1.50.

TOMORROW
7:00—News—KOL. KOMO. KIRO.
Rite and Shine—CKWX.

7:30—Musical Clock—CJVR.
News—KJR. \$1.50.

8:00—News—CKWX. CJVR. KIRO.
Revelle Roundup—CBR. KOMO.

8:30—Jerry Morris—KOL.
Just About Time—CJVR.

9:00—News—CBR. CJVR.
Voice of Nation—KOMO.

9:30—Midland U.S.A.—KOL.
Hallelujah Time—KOMO.

10:00—News—CBR. KJR. CJVR.
Capitals of Melody—CKWX.

10:30—News—KOL. KJR. KOMO.
Life Stories—KFO. CJVR.

11:00—Porta Faces Life—KIRO.
Make Music—CJVR.

11:30—News—KJR.
Light of the World—KOMO.

12:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

1:00—News—KJR.

2:00—Funk—CBR.

3:00—Kathleen—CBR.

4:00—Kathy—KJR.

5:00—World Front—KJR.

5:30—Carol Sisters—CBR.

6:00—May We Serve—KOMO.

6:30—Funk—CBR.

7:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

7:30—Jerry Morris—KOL.

8:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

8:30—Musical Clock—CJVR.

9:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

9:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

10:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

10:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

11:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

11:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

12:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

1:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

2:00—Funk—CBR.

3:00—Kathleen—CBR.

4:00—Kathy—KJR.

5:00—World Front—KJR.

5:30—Carol Sisters—CBR.

6:00—May We Serve—KOMO.

6:30—Funk—CBR.

7:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

7:30—Jerry Morris—KOL.

8:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

8:30—Musical Clock—CJVR.

9:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

9:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

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12:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

1:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

2:00—Funk—CBR.

3:00—Kathleen—CBR.

4:00—Kathy—KJR.

5:00—World Front—KJR.

5:30—Carol Sisters—CBR.

6:00—May We Serve—KOMO.

6:30—Funk—CBR.

7:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

7:30—Jerry Morris—KOL.

8:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

8:30—Musical Clock—CJVR.

9:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

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10:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

10:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

11:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

11:30—News—CBR. CJVR.

12:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

1:00—News—CBR. CJVR.

2:00—Funk—CBR.

3:00—Kathleen—CBR.

4:00—